

Celebrating 50 Years as the University of Alberta's Alumni Publication

NEW TRAIL



WINTER 1992/93

The Mystery of the Faculté's Napoleon Prints

A Conversation with
President Davenport

Graduates Film
Shooting Star

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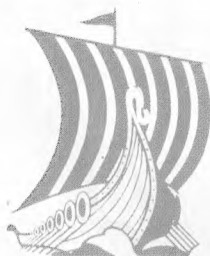
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Happy Birthday to us! We've been so busy helping others celebrate birthdays — recently Dentistry and the Richard Eaton Singers — that we almost forgot a milestone of our own. We're 50!

Volume 1, Number 1 of *The New Trail*, "A Quarterly Report of Campus Activities," was published in November 1942 while a World War raged on distant battlefields.

The War was far from remote, however, and the first issue of the alumni quarterly contains an honor roll listing six members of the University killed in action, six others who died in uniform, five missing and presumed dead, 12 missing, and six prisoners of war. No doubt, heightened awareness of human mortality and the need for common cause influenced the renewed commitment to an alumni publication at the University — *The New Trail* was, you see, a new *Trail*.

The Trail, the U of A's original alumni periodical was printed from 1920 until 1941. At various times it described itself as a quarterly, but in 21 years it averaged barely two issues per year — some years it didn't appear at all.

The New Trail that appeared in 1942 under the editorship of English professor FE Salter boasted the involvement of the University's Department of Extension, and the early *New Trail* ("The" has now been dropped from the publication's name) had a distinctive "continuing education" flavor, with articles such as "Economic Calculations in the Socialist State,"

"Life at Western Fur Trading Posts," and "Canada's Trade with the Netherlands."

The last issue of the first volume had a four-page article on "Butter Taint," and the rural nature of Alberta at the time is quite evident in *New Trail*'s early years. Indeed, it's possible to find within the alumni report a farm-woman's tribute to her pigs and a memorial to a "real Western broncho."

Actually, both tributes flowed from the pen of Libbie Lloyd Elsey and were quite entertaining.

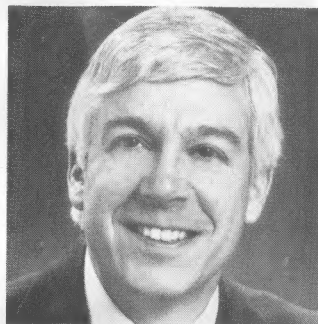
New Trail has changed in 50 years, certainly, but its purpose has not. In Volume 1, Number 1 of *The New Trail*, the publication's mission is stated succinctly: "Quite simply, we hope to make friends for the University."

The New Trail took up where the old *Trail* left off, and the inaugural volume of that earlier publication speaks of the "great trails or highways of the past," particularly the system of highways conceived by Julius Caesar to unite his imperial empire: "With that same purpose would we work and endeavor in these pages to keep our graduates in touch with the University from which imperial thought and inspiration may come and to let them know of the safety and progress of their fellows at work in the world."

We might not choose exactly those words, but we're still on that same trail.

Rick Pilger
Editor

NEW TRAIL



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University of Alberta President Paul Davenport shares some of his thoughts on his first years in office and the challenges facing the University in the years ahead.

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Faculté Saint-Jean is home to a remarkable collection of prints relating to Napoleon and his life and times, but it doesn't know exactly where they came from or what to do with them.



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A special report explains how giving to the University of Alberta 1991 Foundation can benefit donors.



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Cover

Dr Jean Bour, dean of Faculté Saint-Jean, examines samples of the hundreds of Napoleonic prints he discovered in the basement of the Faculté's residence. The dean has been unable to unearth the full story behind the prints, and he is equally puzzled about what to do with them.

Photo by Lotus Studio.



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Benefactor Named Arts Honorary Fellow

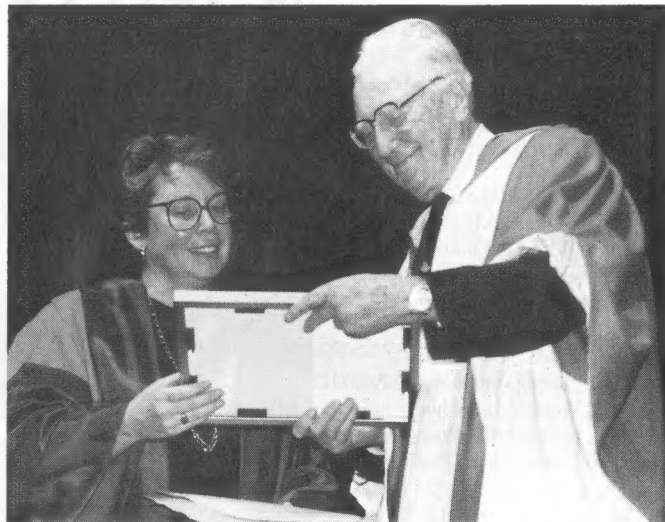
In late September the Faculty of Arts named its first "Honorary Fellow," Edmonton business leader and philanthropist **Francis Winspear, '51 LLD (Honorary)**.

The new honor recognizes extraordinary contributions to the Faculty, and Winspear recently capped his long-time interest in the Faculty by committing \$1 million to the University of Alberta 1991 Foundation, asking that it be used to establish an endowment for support of programs in the Arts Faculty.

The conferring of the honorary fellowship took place at a ceremonial concert held on 21 September in Convocation Hall. The dean of Arts, **Patricia Clements, '64 BA**, set the tone for the event in her introduction: "We are here to recognize and thank a partner, a colleague, a co-worker, an ally who has been a lifelong supporter of the arts in Canada and who this summer made a \$1 million gift to the Faculty of Arts which will help us enrich our relationships with the wider community, and especially with the [Edmonton] Symphony and Opera, and which will help us to move forward as the centre of culture in our province and as a major centre for cultural studies in Canada."

In his remarks, the University's chancellor, **Sandy Mactaggart, '90 LLD (Honorary)**, observed that "Francis Winspear has done more for this community than anyone will ever know, for he is a modest man. We do not honor him tonight only for his gift of money to this Faculty. Large though that may be, even such largesse is small compared with the effects of his hundreds of gifts of time, of interest, of challenges to others."

The chancellor went on to point out the honorary fellow's creativity and innovativeness. "Francis is very good at challenging people to get the best out of them. He is innovative, efficient and far-seeing," said Mactaggart. "Not only does he know how to create more wealth than the rest of us, but



Dean Clements congratulates her Faculty's first honorary fellow.

he also knows how to spend it better. We can learn a lot from his example."

President Davenport also had praise for the man who, he says, has "done more for the U of A than any other living person."

The president told Winspear that his endowment comes at an important time in the history of the University and the history of the Faculty: "It will help the Faculty to strengthen its links with performing arts groups in the community, and especially with the Edmonton Symphony and the Edmonton Opera. The endowment will also demonstrate to the University's students, faculty, and friends that, as you have so aptly put it, the education of the heart is as important as the development of the mind."

The more than \$4 million that Winspear has given to the University of Alberta over the years is the largest total of gifts given to the University by any living individual, pointed out the president.

In his words of thanks, Winspear referred to legendary figures of the Faculty's past, saying that he felt as though he were in the same field as men like Broadus, Alexander and McDonald and the many fine men and women who have succeeded them.

Winspear's \$1 million gift will be used to create two Francis G Winspear Visiting Professorships in the Department of Music and will fund two Harriet Snowball Winspear

Fellowships to attract excellent graduate students to the Departments of Drama and Music. The Winspear endowment will also establish three fellowships named for distinguished Arts faculty: Violet Archer, composer and professor emerita of music; Sheila Watson, novelist and professor emerita of English; and the late Brendan Gail Rule, a faculty member in psychology who made important contributions to research on aging.

Department Gains New Funding Status

When the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures couldn't find the money to teach important courses, some of its sessionals insisted on teaching them anyway — for free. And when there was no money for funding markers, some of the Department's professors hired them anyway — and paid them out of their own pockets.

The Department, which has had its share of ups and downs, became a full-fledged member of the U of A family when it received the commitment of continuing funding from the Alberta government in October, after 10 years of having been funded from year to year with conditional grants.

Peter Schouls, the philosophy professor who is serving as the Department's acting chair, was quick to applaud the government's vote of confidence. "If you're on the conditional grant,

you don't know this year whether you'll be around as a department next year," he says. "This has become a good department," he added, suggesting that it was "one of the three or four best" departments of its kind in North America.

Noting Alberta's Pacific Rim connections, Schouls points out the importance of "a department in which students can study the language and culture of nations that we are going to be increasingly involved with politically and economically."

With its new funding arrangement, the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures will receive roughly \$1 million per year, the same amount of money it now receives annually to run its affairs, but now it can count on it.

Library Innovations in the Works

The much-beleaguered University Library, which had been facing the prospect of ceasing to purchase books because it had no place to put them — its libraries are already filled well beyond their designed capacity — recently received some welcome assistance.

Following Board of Governor's approval of a \$2.9 million Library proposal to develop an off-site, state-of-the-art storage facility, plans are now well underway to turn an east-end Edmonton warehouse into Canada's largest climate-controlled and automated book depository, with room for more than three million volumes.

When the Eastpoint Depository is ready for occupation — which the Library hopes will be by mid-summer — infrequently used titles will be transferred from campus libraries to the new facility seven kilometres from the campus. There they will be sorted and compactly shelved. Their location will be computer controlled, and they will be retrieved using battery-powered, hydraulic-lift vehicles. Systems such as this have proven very staff-efficient, and the special storage measures that will be incorporated will protect the books and extend their life expectancy.

Eastpoint will have on-site reading rooms, and a delivery system will bring books to campus daily. Fax machines will be used to transmit journal articles to campus.

Other libraries in Alberta and neighboring provinces have voiced interest in becoming partners in Eastpoint, and this could transform the facility from a warehouse into a true regional library resource lending centre, says U of A director of libraries, Ernie Ingles.

Ingles got some further good news recently, when the Board of Governors approved a \$1.9 million upgrading to the Library's automated systems. The new fully-integrated, automated, on-line system which will replace the obsolete systems now in use will be capable of providing computerized control of many library functions — from ordering a book, through its arrival processing and cataloguing, to its circulation, including a record of its circulation status.

New Professorship Created in Pharmacy

A major pharmaceutical research and development firm and Canada's prime medical research funding agency have combined to create a new professorship in the Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences.

A search is currently underway to find a renowned scientist to fill the Bristol-Myers Squibb/MRC Chair in Drug Metabolism. The position, primarily a research appointment, will be in the Faculty's medicinal chemistry division.

In announcing the new professorship, pharmacy dean **Dick Moskalyk**, '65 PhD, said that, in discussions with Bristol-Myers Squibb, the Faculty emphasized its long-term biotechnology initiative and its eagerness to work with a scientist with expertise related to biotechnology-derived drugs.

Moskalyk pointed out that while his Faculty has experts on the metabolism of traditional drugs — drugs derived synthetically from chemicals — many new drugs are produced using

the techniques of biotechnology. These new drugs tend to have larger and more complex molecules, and what happens as they break down is critical to their action in the body, said the dean, who is looking to recruit a senior scientist with expertise in this area.

The chair this researcher will hold was created by Bristol-Myers Squibb's donation of \$250,000 over the next five years, with provision for renew-

al for the same amount for the following five years if all goes well. Additional funding for the Bristol-Myers Squibb/MRC Chair in Drug Metabolism is coming from the Medical Research Council of Canada, which is committing \$500,000 under its University-Industry Research Chair Program.

The Faculty hopes to make an appointment soon but is prepared to wait until the right candidate is found.

Students Combine Excellence in Athletics, Academics

When it comes to combining excellence in their athletic pursuits with excellence in the classroom, University of Alberta student-athletes lead the way.

In 1991-92 the U of A captured four Canada West University Athletic Association titles — more conference cham-

Remembering the Athletic Glory of 25 Years Ago

Winning a national inter-university athletic championship is an event worthy of note, and some titles draw particular attention. Twenty-five years ago, the University of Alberta Golden Bears captured not one but two of the most prestigious Canadian university sporting crowns with victories in both the hockey and football finals.

It was the first time any Canadian university had won both these championships in the same season. And what makes the wins all the more extraordinary is the fact that the same man who coached the football Bears to their Vanier Cup win in Toronto in November 1967 was behind the bench when the hockey Bears claimed the hockey title at historic Montreal Forum in March 1968.

That man, of course, was **Clare Drake**, '53 BEd, the "winningest" head coach in the history of university hockey. After graduating, Drake spent a year in Germany as a hockey player-coach. Returning to Edmonton, he taught for at a high school for three years before becoming coach of the hockey Bears. When the U of A resumed intercollegiate football in 1959, he helped out off and on as an assistant football coach. With the departure of **Gino Fracas**, '58 BEd, for the University of Windsor, Drake took over as head football coach in 1967-68 on a temporary basis.

It would prove a busy and exciting year. After coaching the football team to the Vanier Cup win, Drake hurried home to take charge of the hockey team — a

team with 12 rookies — and guide them to their title.

Both championship games had elements of high drama. In the dying seconds of the football game, Drake's Bears led 11 to 9, but McMaster of Hamilton was pressing to within 35 yards of the Bear's goal line. Perhaps because of the muddy field, the Easterners elected not to try a field goal and attempted a pass, which the Bears intercepted to seal the victory.

The final hockey game of the national finals tournament was played in the Montreal Forum in front of 12,000 fans — perhaps the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a Canadian university hockey game. Except for a handful, all were cheering for the hometown Loyola team, and they cheered loudly as the locals skated to a 3-1 and then a 4-1 lead. But the Bears did not lose heart and tied the contest with five minutes remaining. With only 17 seconds left they put the puck behind the Loyola goalie, and the second major university athletic championship of the season was Alberta bound.

Below: The championship teams of the glory year and their coach.



U of A Archives

U of A Archives

pionships than any other university in Canada managed. Now comes news that the University of Alberta is the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union's academic champion.

Of the 490 athletes who achieved CIAU Academic All-Canadian status, a feat requiring an 80 per cent grade average, the U of A boasts a total of 59. No other university had as many. McGill, which had the second highest number, had 52, and Calgary, which placed third, had only 38.

"Given the time commitment that inter-university athletics requires, this accomplishment is a testimonial to the high quality of student-athletes who compete for the U of A," says **Dale Schulha**, '72 BPE, '74 Dip(Ed), '74 MSc, the chair of the University's Department of Athletics. "We must also recognize that, without the commitment to athletic excellence of the head coaches of the athletic programs and the outstanding teachers on this campus, this accomplishment would not have been possible," he adds.

Thirty-eight of the CIAU's Academic All-Canadians also achieved All-Canadian status in their sport. Of these, seven were from the U of A — once again, no other university in Canada had as many.

The seven U of A athletic and academic All-Canadians were: Sian Davies (field hockey); Ian Herbers (hockey); Murray David, Burke Kaiser and Janine Wood (soccer); and Keltie Duggan and Debbie Gaudin (swimming).

Equipment, Expertise in Place

There's no more appropriate place to do this kind of research than at the University of Alberta. With these words, the manager of natural gas projects for GM Canada, Terry Ostapiuk, handed over a motor and the keys for four pickup trucks to mechanical engineering professor **David Checkel**, '76 BSc(Eng), in September.

Checkel is leading a project that involves emission research on state-of-the-art natural gas



U of A Public Affairs

David Checkel is studying equipment that allows vehicles to run on natural gas.

conversion equipment for vehicles. The \$200,000 project, funded by the University, the provincial and federal governments and Northwestern Utilities, will evaluate the emissions and performance of four commercially available makes of natural gas dual fuel conversion equipment.

Among those who witnessed the presentation of the keys and motor were Larry Bruce, marketing vice-president for Northwestern Utilities, Alberta's largest natural gas distributor, and **Fred Otto**, '57 BSc(Eng), '59 MSc, the University's dean of Engineering.

Bruce, predicting an exciting new era for the natural gas industry, said there are considerable cost savings and environmental advantages for using natural gas, which produces significantly lower exhaust emissions, in vehicles rather than more conventional fuels.

The University's engineering dean noted the need for testing and research if these advantages are to be translated into market gains. "Despite Canada's and Alberta's leadership in the natural gas sector, this country does not yet have a testing and research facility to measure the reliability and capability of natural gas powered vehicles," said Dean Otto. "Through this project, the U of A has assembled the equipment and expertise necessary to assume that leadership role."

Around and About

□ The U of A has become home for a national research collection containing unique materials relating to the development of public legal education in Canada. When the lack of sufficient core funding forced the Canadian Legal Information Centre to close its doors in spring 1992, the Centre chose the U of A Faculty of Extension's Legal Resource Centre as the recipient of its library of information on public legal education programs, and related research, training and resources.

□ The Faculty of Business began the 1992-93 university year with appointments to two of its prestigious named chairs. Lorne A Daley, who has taught at the Universities of Minnesota and Washington and served as a consultant to major corporations such as Honeywell, Inc. and Daig Corporation, assumed the Chartered Accountants Chair in Accounting, and Randall K Morck, a *summa cum laude* Yale University graduate who has wide international experience and has taught in the U of A Business Faculty since 1986, has taken up the Stephen A Jarislowsky Distinguished Chair in Finance.

□ Educational foundations professor Kazim Bacchus was recently awarded the higher doctoral degree of Doctor of Literature in Education by the University of London in the U.K. Bacchus, the director of the U of A's Centre for International Education and Development, was given the award based on his published works.

□ The Registrar's Office count taken on 10 September found the University's total enrolment to be 29,370 students, up from 27,980 students on 11 September 1991. Of this year's total, 25,305 were undergraduate students, with the largest increase in undergraduate numbers taking place in the Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry.

□ The University's writers-in-residence for the 1992-93 fall and winter terms are Montreal novelist Trevor Ferguson and Scottish poet Tom Pows. Ferguson, who writes full-time, is the author of *High Water Chants*, *Onyx John* and *The Kinkajow*, and his fourth novel, *The True Life Adventures of Sparrow Drinkwater*, is to appear in February 1993. Pow,

the founder of the 14-year-old Dumfries and Galloway Arts Festival, is the 1992-93 Scotland/Canada Exchange Writer. His books include the poetry collections *The Moth Trap* and *Rough Seas* and the prose work *In the Palace of Serpents: An Experience in Peru*.

□ The University's director of disabled student services, **Marion Vosahlo (Nicely)**, '75 BA, has received the Distinguished Accomplishment Award from the student affairs division of the Canadian Association of Colleges and University Student Services. She was recognized for having developed and implemented innovative programming for students with disabilities.

□ Henry Jansen, professor of educational psychology at the U of A, has been awarded the Perry L Rohrer Award of the American Psychological Association. That award is given annually to someone whose career achievements reflect outstanding service to organizations, public and private, by helping them respond more effectively to human needs.

□ Memorial funds have been established for two University community members whose deaths occurred in recent months. The tragic death of Christopher Lewis, associate professor of music, in a car accident at the age of 45 has resulted in the Department of Music losing a powerful and inspiring teacher and gifted scholar. Professor Emeritus Herbert Bruce Collier, who passed away at the end of August, was chair of the University's Department of Biochemistry from 1949 until 1961 and later transferred to the Division of Medical Laboratory Science. Memorial fund donations can be made to the University's Development Office (450 Athabasca Hall, Edmonton T6G 2E8).

□ A co-director of the University's Neurochemical Research Unit was the 1992 recipient of the Canadian College of Neuro-psychology Medal. University Professor Ronald Coutts received the award, which honors individuals for a meritorious career in neuropsychopharmacology in Canada as evidenced by activities in education, administration and patient care.

Of Challenges and Change

A Conversation with President Paul Davenport

Q. It has been a little more than three years since you became president of this University. Has your understanding of the president's job changed or evolved during that time?

A. Well, I have certainly learned a lot about the job in that time. The need to keep in touch with the campus community, the need to be out talking with people as much as possible — these were things that I understood when I took the job but understood, then, really more in theory than in practice. They have now become very practical parts of my everyday work experience.

Q. Did you begin your presidency with particular goals and, if so, how do you judge the progress that has been made toward them?

A. I enunciated the goals I had in my installation speech. I wanted us to be selective in our setting of priorities and allocation of resources and to maintain and enhance the University's position as one of the outstanding research and teaching institutions in North America. I must leave it to others to evaluate how well we have met those goals. My own view would be that we have dealt successfully with our budgetary problems of the last four years in part because we have been selective. And, in being selective, we have set a standard that many other Canadian universities are looking at with great interest. I would credit the entire University community — our students, our faculty, our support staff, and our governing institutions, GFC and the Board of Governors — with our success in being selective. We have all pulled together remarkably well during the last three years. That is an achievement of our whole University community of which I am very proud.

Q. Are there other highlights of your time in Alberta that come readily to mind?

A. My goodness, there are so many highlights — each new program, each distinguished award won by one of our faculty



Since taking office on 1 August 1989, Paul Davenport has given his leadership to the University of Alberta during some difficult times. In late October 1992, he spoke to New Trail Editor Rick Pilger about his first three years in office and the challenges the University will face in the years ahead.

members, each of the prestigious awards won by our graduate and undergraduate students, the superb achievements of our support staff, the completion of various capital projects. They have all been a thrill for me and an achievement for the institution, because they signal our progress toward our mission. If I were to think of some of the personal highpoints, certainly the strong feeling of support that I experienced when I arrived was very important to me. I recall the thrill I felt when Ray Lemieux received the first-ever Gold Medal for lifetime contribution to science awarded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council. That was a symbol of the achievement of the University of Alberta in scholarly research and contribution to the community. And, certainly, the visit of Stephen Hawking this May in honor of Werner Israel — including Stephen's remarkable presentation on the history of the uni-

verse to a packed house at the Jubilee Auditorium — was another highlight.

The trouble is there would be at least a hundred highpoints. The most recent occurred only last evening: I went to a Faculty of Arts reception organized by Dean Pat Clements in honor of the East Asian Languages and Literatures Department, which just recently received base budget funding from the Province of Alberta after over 11 years of conditional grants. It was a wonderful event. We had representatives of the city's various cultural communities who are interested in East Asian languages and literatures, and a distinguished group of faculty

from many disciplines who have been involved in supporting the program. The reception heralded the favorable outcome of a remarkable interdisciplinary effort. One of the exciting aspects of my job is the ability to take part in efforts like this one.

Another effort of our University of which I am particularly proud is the effort we have been making to meet the needs of aboriginal students, to allow them to thrive in the University environment. It has been very satisfying to see these students taking their places in our faculties. We have something like 350 aboriginal students enrolled this term and expect that number to

keep on growing in the years ahead.

Finally, I should mention the great pleasure it has been to meet University of Alberta alumni during my trips to branches in Alberta and around the world. Our alumni are committed and informed members of the U of A family, and learning of their pride and support for the University has been a wonderful

comparison to other universities of which you are familiar? Is it different in any significant way?

A. I have found there to be a great many similarities among large research-oriented universities; most of the major debates and issues on our campus would be reflected on the other major campuses in North America. If I were to define one thing distinctive about the U of A, it is the sense of community we have. We have a remarkable degree of solidarity among our students, faculty, support staff and administration. As I meet with my fellow presidents from around the country and talk with them and their vice-presidents, this point is driven home to me again and again. We have a sense of community and common purpose at the University of Alberta that has been instrumental in helping us through the last few difficult years and is something we need to treasure and protect at all costs.

Q. You mention difficult times. What do you believe to be the major challenges facing the University in the years ahead?

A. Perhaps the major challenge is to keep our academic priorities clearly in front of us as we deal with the budgetary challenges we are going to face over the coming years. We have to be sure that our academic priorities drive our budgetary decisions and not the other way around. A concern shared by many of us on campus is that as the budgetary challenges get more difficult we will start to deal mainly in dollars and budgets and forget our academic mission. The deans, the vice-presidents and I are all determined that will not happen — we are committed to maintaining a clear sense of academic vision, a sharp focus

On Recruiting Top-Notch Faculty

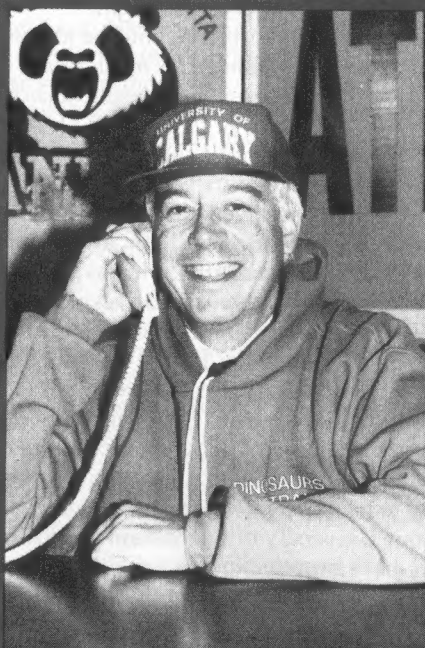
"An absolutely critical challenge before us is faculty recruitment. Over the next 10 to 15 years there will be an increasingly competitive labor market in North America for outstanding PhD graduates. By all estimates on both sides of the border, the demand for these people is going to be much greater than the supply. This will result, on the one hand, from the clustering of retirements and, on the other, because of the strong student demand for access to universities.

This means that the U of A is going to be in a challenging situation as it competes for the best scholars. More than anything else we do, our ability to recruit outstanding faculty will contribute to our mission of excellence in teaching and research in the decades ahead. We are going to find that, in some cases, the facilities we can offer or the salary we can pay may not be competitive. That is a source of concern, but also a fact that should motivate us to be selective in our setting of priorities so that we can establish programs and centres of strength that attract outstanding scholars to the U of A. While we may not have the highest salaries or the best facilities, a young scholar may say 'Well, I am going to the U of A because they have the best people in my field.'"

experience. In a similar way, our annual President's Council dinner has been a highpoint in each of the last three years, as we are reminded of the dedicated commitment to the University among so many distinguished Albertans in all walks of life.

Q. Having now had such an extensive experience of this university, how would you characterize the University of Alberta in

have to be sure that our academic priorities drive our budgetary decisions and not the other way around. A concern shared by many of us on campus is that as the budgetary challenges get more difficult we will start to deal mainly in dollars and budgets and forget our academic mission. The deans, the vice-presidents and I are all determined that will not happen — we are committed to maintaining a clear sense of academic vision, a sharp focus



Maclean's Maverick

Paul Davenport's leadership in restructuring the University of Alberta to maintain excellence in the current economic climate has received national attention.

When the Canadian weekly news magazine *Maclean's* published its most recent annual report on Canadian universities (9 November 1992), the University of Alberta president received special attention for his selective approach to budgeting. In a full-page article bearing the title "Alberta Maverick," the magazine reported the measures that have resulted from the president's view that the University "must be selective to maintain excellence — and realize that we can't be all things to everyone."

In its report, *Maclean's* describes the president's championship of selective, rather than across-the-board, cuts and calls the U of A document *Maintaining Excellence and Accessibility in an Environment of Budgetary Restraint* "a challenge to university administrators across the country." It also quotes Davenport's conviction that "Far more important than the amount of money saved is the principle that, as we restructure, we strengthen the University."

AREN'T DINOSAURS SUPPOSED TO BE EXTINCT? A strangely-attired Paul Davenport makes a phone call to his counterpart at the U of Calgary. True, he champions greater cooperation among Alberta's post-secondary institutions, but the U of A president wouldn't be wearing this outfit if he hadn't lost a bet. Fortunately, a university president's life does have its lighter moments.

on excellence as we deal with our budgetary problems.

A further challenge is the maintenance of our University infrastructure. We have a great volume of deferred renovations on our buildings. A joint study with the province recently esti-

sity of Alberta continue its important international arrangements and programs and delighted that a good number of international students are studying at the University, particularly at the graduate level.

On the University President's Role

"The president's role is one of leadership — but in a very special setting. Our setting is one of collegial governance in which the crucial decisions we take in regard to the future of the institution involve a wide variety of expertise and a great deal of decentralization. Presidential leadership should evolve in a context in which the president and the vice-presidents are aware of the great strengths that lie throughout the university, and in a manner which encourages leadership among deans and department chairs.

Great research universities are built on the individual achievements of faculty and students; the role of the president and other senior administrators is to create conditions under which these many achievements can flourish and be rewarded. Certainly, tough choices must be made in the years ahead, but they should be made after wide consultation, and with a view to promoting the excellence among individual faculty and students that is at the heart of our mission."

mated that we would need about \$300 million to bring all our current buildings up to appropriate standards. That leaves aside the investments we should make in new equipment and new space for our faculties. The conclusion I come to is that we face a very great challenge over the next 10 years in managing our deferred renovation problem and in finding the capital funds for investments that we are clearly going to need.

Another challenge we face — and in part it is a combination of all the others — is enhancing our efforts with regard to community outreach. We need to be seen by our students and by the external community as responsive to their needs, flexible in our approach to problems, creative in finding new solutions, and accountable for the decisions we take. That is an effort we have been making over the last many years but we will need to do better in the future.

Q. You have made a real effort to meet with University alumni and alumni groups. What messages have the alumni had for you?

A. First and foremost, what I have heard from the alumni I have met at some 18 branches around the world is a feeling of pride for their institution. I have felt this feeling of pride whether I'm in Hong Kong or Seoul, Medicine Hat or Grande Prairie, San Francisco or New York. Our graduates are proud of their U of A degrees. They feel an affection for their institution. They want it to succeed. They are troubled, certainly, by the budget cuts; they want to be sure that the financial problems we face do not undermine the quality of the institution of which they are so proud.

When I am overseas, I also find them eager to see the Univer-

for their advice and support.

The second message I have for alumni is that ours is a university of which they can be proud: the University of Alberta continues to win, through its faculty and students, outstanding awards for excellence and continues to do a superb job in teaching and research. When I visit alumni, I refer to the many awards that our

Q. What message do you offer to alumni when you speak with them?

A. My message is two-fold. One, that the alumni are important to the University; they serve as a two-way window on the world for us. On the one hand, they help interpret the needs of the community to the University. When I am in Grande Prairie or Medicine Hat, for example, the alumni there tell me a lot about how the local population sees the University of Alberta — what we are doing well and what we could be doing better. That is one way through the window. The other way — from the University out — involves the alumni explaining the University to the broader community by describing what our mission is and why we take the difficult decisions we do. Alumni play a vital role in both those areas, and we are grateful

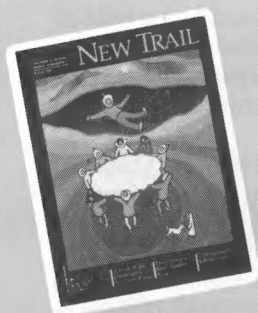
On Cooperation and Course Delivery

"One of the major issues facing the University of Alberta over the coming years is effective cooperation with our sister institutions in the province and region, including the other universities and the transfer colleges. I think we are doing an outstanding job in Alberta already in this respect. In his 'Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education' for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, Dr Stuart Smith cited Alberta and British Columbia as having the best transfer system in the country; we can, however, do better. There is a tremendous demand for U of A courses off campus. We need to investigate, within our resource constraints, new means of delivering courses off campus through advanced technology. As well, we need to cooperate with other western universities in delivering programs and supporting research.

I also think we could do a better job in meeting the demands of students within Edmonton for courses at night and on the weekends. So we face a number of challenges in delivery of education to groups with different needs around the province and in cooperating with our sister institutions, because we cannot do it all ourselves. The U of A cannot meet every single need in the province, so we need to work cooperatively with the other institutions."

faculty and students win, including such honors as the 3M Awards for teaching and the various awards for research, as a way of showing them that their university is one of real international distinction. ♦

50 YEARS ON A NEW TRAIL



Winter 1987



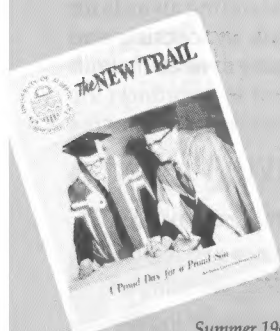
July 1945



Fall 1951



Autumn 1982



Summer 1961

We have hit a new trail. Let us enter upon it in the spirit of adventure which possessed the pioneers. They opened this great country and found new living space for themselves and us. Now our search is for peace in which to cultivate our inheritance and find a better life.

☛ The world war which consumes our wealth and drains our best blood is the reward of sins of omission. We failed to provide real equality of opportunity, whether for nations or for individuals. In this small world nothing less will do. We have fallen short and must do better.

☛ Naturally we must begin where we are. That need not discourage us. Goethe said, "Let everyone sweep in front of his own door and the whole world will be clean."

☛ Through The New Trail we can achieve a more unified front in our crusade for enlightenment. On behalf of the Advisory Board I wish good success to the Editors. Let us all — alumni, staff, students, friends, and well-wishers of the University — give them our loyal support. In helping them we shall help ourselves.

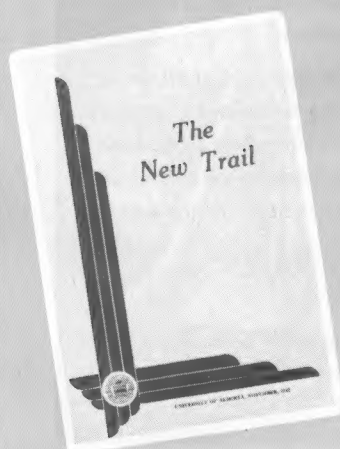
Robert Newton, U of A President
Dedication of The New Trail
November 1942



Summer 1970



Winter 1972



November 1942



Spring 1953



Autumn 1992

Alumni Provide Bridge to University's History

Reunion Weekend is not only a time for alumni to renew friendships forged by the shared experiences of their days on campus, it is an opportunity for current members of the campus community to reach back into the history of the University through the memories of those whose lives are interwoven with that history.

Among those who took part in Reunion Weekend 1992 were two graduates whose lives and memories create a bridge to the first days of the University.

Eva McKitrick, '22 BSc in Arts, was the earliest graduate who took part in the 1992 Reunion Weekend, having arrived on campus in 1918, a week before the University closed for two months because of the world-wide influenza epidemic. Among her professors were men who had taught classes when the University first

opened its door in borrowed space at Queen Alexandra School and had later helped move the University to the present campus when Athabasca Hall was completed in 1911.

Larry Alexander, '32 BA, was another Reunion Weekend 1992 participant with a personal link to the University's origins: Eva McKitrick's classics professor, the first faculty member recruited by the University's founding president, Henry Marshall Tory, was Larry's father, Dr WH Alexander.

The elder Alexander, whom Tory had recruited from the University of Western Ontario, is a legendary figure in the University's history. When she received an honorary degree from her alma mater in 1982, **Elsie Park Gowan, '30 BA**, paid tribute to the teacher affectionately known by many as Dokalik: "Dokalik's courses made Greek civilization relevant to us. He also became a dangerous man. He disturbed students' minds. A radical... he ques-



Graduates McKitrick and Alexander visited with President Davenport at the Reunion Weekend brunch he and Mrs Davenport hosted.

tioned the capitalist system. An iconoclast... he questioned conventional religion. The air was free in any space you shared with Dokalik. He made learning an adventure, because for the man himself, it was always an adventure."

Eva McKitrick recalls taking Latin 31 and 32 from Alexander. "It wasn't a big class, and I sat

right in front," she says. Assignments largely consisted of translating Latin texts, and Eva remembers that while many of her fellow students chose the expedient route of consulting existing translations, she preferred to work things out on her own, painstakingly consulting her Latin dictionary. That was a time-consuming process, how-

Reunion Weekend '92: Memories Old and New

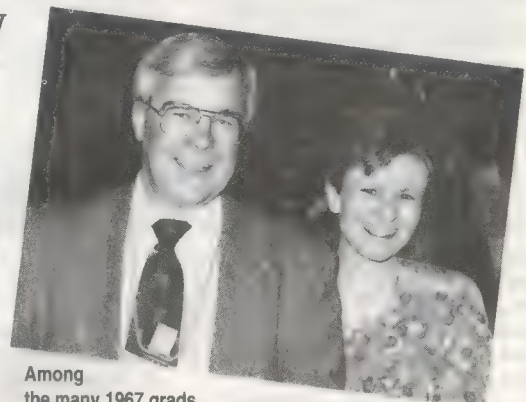
With more than 600 people attending the Glenn Yarbrough concert and opening reception on Friday, 2 October, Reunion Weekend 1992 was off to a successful start, and the pace never let up.

On the following day, a record number of faculties, fraternities and other entities opened their doors for the enjoyment of the graduates renewing their ties with their alma mater. The day started with a breakfast drop-in at Rutherford House on Saskatchewan Drive and culminated in a gala dinner and dance attended by more than 420 graduates and guests, as well as a number of deans and other faculty members. The special guest speaker at the dinner —David Vasos, '63 DDS, who put himself through dental school working as an entertainer — showed he hasn't lost his comic touch and was well-received by the alumni.

Other highlights of the Weekend included the Sunday brunch hosted by President and Mrs Davenport at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club for alumni from the 1920s, 1932 and 1942 and the celebration of two historic milestones: the 75th anniversary of dentistry on campus, and the Students' Union Building's 25th birthday.



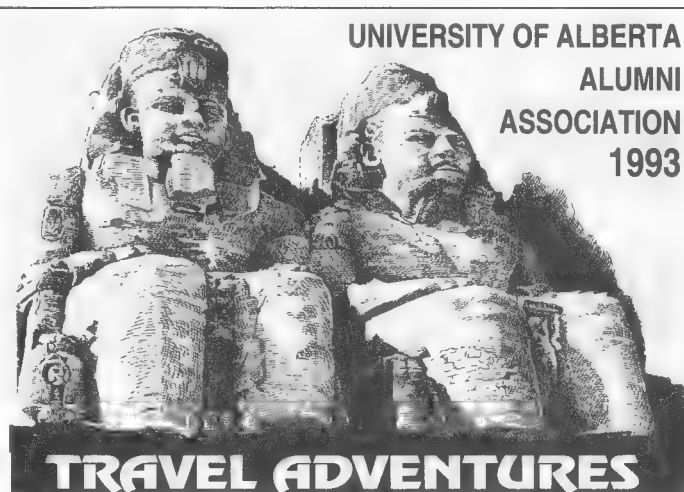
Mr and Mrs Joseph Charyk came from Washington, D.C. to be part of his '42 Engineering class reunion. He is the founder of the Intelsat Satellite Network.



Among the many 1967 grads who took part in RW '92 was Keith Bespflug, shown here with his wife at the Gala Dinner.



1927 grads Cecil Moorehouse (left) and Alfred Drew share memories.



South Pacific Adventure

March 13 to 30

\$6599

Your "Down-Under" vacation begins in breathtaking Nandi, Fiji, continues in New Zealand, where you will visit Auckland, Christchurch and Queenstown, and ends with Sydney, Cairns, the Great Barrier Reef and much more in Australia.

Antebellum South and the Intracoastal Waterway

April 17 to 24

\$2620

Need to get away from our Canadian Winter? Then sail aboard the *Nantucket Clipper* from Charleston to Jacksonville, through the sheltered inside channel which connects historic towns and more than 70 golf courses, some of which you will be able to sample. (For the golf package, add \$590 to the tour price.)

China's Cultural Triangle

April 25 to May 13

\$5190

Don't miss this chance to see a land whose civilization has endured longer than any other on this in-depth, 19-day journey. Travel from Shanghai to Wuhan and then set sail on an exciting 5-day Yangtze River cruise, featuring the spectacular Three Gorges. Visit Beijing and return via Hong Kong.

Cruise the Commonwealth

July 1 to 16

\$5225

Spend three nights in Moscow before embarking on your 7-night cruise on the fabled Dnieper River. You will cruise aboard the exclusively-chartered *M/S Akademik Victor Glushkov*, sailing from Kiev to Odessa, Ukraine's largest seaport. The trip ends with three nights in cosmopolitan St. Petersburg.

Passage to Suez Air/Sea Cruise

September 14 to 28

\$6099

This is an opportunity to visit the timeless lands of antiquity (Turkey, the Greek Islands, Israel and Egypt) by land and aboard the *Renaissance*, one of the finest ships afloat. It has only 57 suites, all outside views. There is also an optional 4-day Luxor extension.

Wings over Kenya

September 30 to October 14

\$6649

Experience the majesty and mystery of this complex wilderness on this 15-day air safari, the ultimate wildlife and photographic adventure. It includes the most famous East Africa reserves, highlighted by the Amboseli National Park, the Masai-Mara National Reserve, and the Mount Kenya Safari Club.

Tiger Tops

October 16 to November 1

\$6699

Discover the centuries-old cultures of Thailand, Nepal and India by participating in this exclusive 17-day adventure featuring a stay at Tiger-Tops Jungle Lodge, located in the heart of Nepal's Royal Chitwan National Park. It will be an unforgettable experience.

Wings over the Nile

November 23 to December 5

\$5599

Discover the cultural highlights of Egypt as you wing your way to some of this ancient land's most popular destinations. Highlights include a Cairo City Tour, Sharm El Sheikh, St. Catherine's Monastery in the Sinai, a 4-night Nile River Cruise and the Colossal Temple of Ramses II at Abu Simbel.

For more information, contact Elke Christianson in the Office of Alumni Affairs at (403) 492-3224. Prices shown may be subject to change and are the lowest available from Edmonton based on a per-person, double-occupancy rate.

ever. "I hardly ever got finished right to the end," she says.

"Luckily, he nearly always asked me a question from the beginning of the assignment, and I could give him the answer."

Her luck ran out a couple of days before the final when Alexander asked her a question relating to the final part of a text, and she could not give a satisfactory answer. "You know it's getting near exam time . . .," she remembers him admonishing her.

Eva had taught school for four years and studied at Camrose Normal School before enrolling in the U of A, and she went back to teaching after her University graduation. A few years later, however, she took a business course and became a bookkeeper for Marshall Wells. That job was lost to the '30s depression, and from 1932 to 1941 she taught at a private girls' school (where she also kept the books) before the school closed because of the War.

During the War, Eva was an inspector for the Inspection Board of the United Kingdom and Canada, testing Magslips, hunters and transmitters for anti-aircraft guns. When the War ended, she spent a year and a half in the Rehabilitation School in Toronto before returning west to accept a position with the Alberta Correspondence High School, where she worked until her retirement in 1960. Since retiring, she has kept busy with church work, talking to school groups, travelling and conducting historical research.

Larry Alexander hasn't yet found time to retire. He continues his day-to-day involvement in his Western Industrial Laboratories Limited on Edmonton's south side and lives in the house his father built in 1910 on the river heights upstream from campus, a block and a half beyond the end of the McKernan Lake streetcar line. "In the days when I was going to school it was just like living on the farm," recalls Larry.

For special occasions, Larry and his family begin their meals with the original University Grace, written by his father and

used for many years in the Athabasca Hall dining room.

Larry's mother also made a unique contribution to the University. Inspired by the striking contrast between the seasonally-golden aspens and the verdant evergreens in the river valley below campus, she suggested green and gold as the colors for the new University. (Some years later, the Edmonton Eskimos borrowed uniforms from the University for their re-entry into the Canadian Football League and added additional green-and-gold to Edmonton's complexion.)

In 1938, Dr and Mrs Alexander left Edmonton for the U.S. west coast, where the respected classics professor accepted a faculty position at the University of California. That same year, Larry, who had studied chemistry following his BA graduation, headed north to Yellowknife. Gold-seekers were flocking to the city on the northwest shore of Great Slave Lake and Larry, who had been a *Gateway* co-editor, thought it would be a good place to start a newspaper.

After his adventure in journalism, the 1932 grad returned south, accepting a job at Imperial Oil's Calgary Refinery, where he was "frozen" for the duration of the Second World War. Following the War came the Alberta oil boom, and Larry vividly recalls the day when the refinery lab received a sample of crude oil marked "Leduc Number One."

A few years later, Larry, who had left Imperial to work with an oil exploration company, accepted a new position, agreeing to manage the laboratory being established by an oilfield engineering firm (he would later purchase that laboratory from the firm). His new job took him back to Edmonton and he and his wife and two sons settled in the house where Larry had been born (which had been rented out). There he has lived since, a witness to the growth of the large, bustling University that has evolved from the dream that attracted his father to Alberta and the institution Eva McKittrick encountered a decade later.

'42 Commerce Grads Make Best Showing

Among the class reunions held in connection with Reunion Weekend 1992 was one notable because of the high percentage of class members who took part.

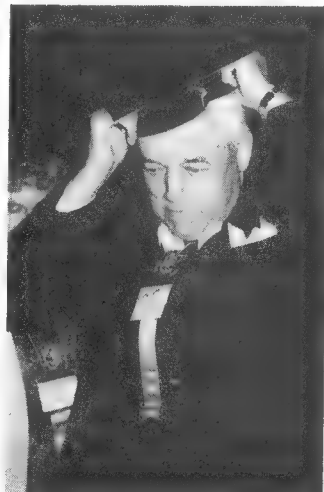
Eighty per cent of the surviving members of the Commerce class of 1942 took part in a reunion dinner at the Edmonton Club on 2 October, the opening evening of Reunion Weekend.

By today's standards the '42 Commerce class was minuscule, comprising only 21 individuals. Of those, six have since passed away. Of the 15 surviving, 12 attended the reunion — that's 80 per cent, by far the largest percentage attendance among returning classes this year. In addition, the graduates were joined at their dinner by five spouses of class members.

Of the 21 class members, 15 took the final year accounting courses in 1942. Of these 15, seven entered the chartered accountancy program, most of them after the Second World War, and all seven — Ross Alger, Fay Anderson, Graham Austin, John Denholm, Jim French, Norman McLean and John Rae — were successful in obtaining their CA designation.

The class members went on to interesting careers. Among them were a mayor of Calgary (Alger), a vice-chairman of the accounting firm Price Waterhouse Canada (Anderson), a controller of corporate giant

Graham Austin of the '42 Commerce Class gets into the spirit of Reunion Weekend.



Trans-Canada Pipelines (Austin), a winner of the gold medal for the highest marks in Canada in the CA examinations (Denholm); a president of Northern Transportation Co. Ltd. (Bruce Hunter), and a vice-president of Canadian Forest Products (Glenn Patterson).

The two surviving female members of the class both have dual ties to the U of A and the world of commerce — both married chartered accountants who graduated from the U of A. Shirley Campbell married classmate Fay Anderson, and Betty Towerton married Haughton Thomson, '39 BCom.

The class's accounting professor, prominent CA and U of A benefactor Francis Winspear, was invited to the reunion dinner but was unable to attend because of a previous commitment.

The class is looking ahead and hopes to make another good showing in 10 years: it has elected one of its members to be in charge of arrangements for the 60-year reunion, to be held in the year 2002.

Scholarships Given to Busy Students

The Alumni Association has recognized the contributions of three of the busiest members of the campus community.

On September 8, at a campus barbecue held in conjunction with an orientation event for new Alumni Council members, Alumni Association president Grant Smith presented the Association's three major scholarships to some very busy students.

To receive the Reg Lister Memorial Scholarship, Smith called upon Sean Kennedy, a Faculty of Arts student who is currently director of the Student OmbudService supported by the University of Alberta Students' Union. In this capacity, Sean acts as student advisor on various faculty appeal committees and GFC's academic appeals committee.

In 1990-91, as vice-president (external) for the SU, Sean was responsible for relations with the media, government and other external bodies, such as



Association scholarship recipients (from left) Frost, Kennedy and Durda.

provincial and national post-secondary student organizations, Edmonton Transit, and the Students' Finance Board. He also helped organize the inaugural Environment Awareness Week on campus and organized a successful 2,000-name student petition to maintain user-friendly language-lab hours.

The Maimie S Simpson Memorial Scholarship, offered in memory of the long-time dean of women, went to Nancy Frost, a Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation student, who has been active in the Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity since fall 1989.

Nancy is president of her fraternity and the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of all women's fraternities on campus. She also initiated and became editor and publisher of the first-ever fraternity weekly newsletter, *The Greek Grapevine*. Nancy also organized the Red Cross Fraternity Blood Drive Challenge and the first-ever Canadian Cancer Society Jail N'Bail fundraiser. An active member of the Recreation Students' Society, she was a student-at-large member of the Eugene L Brody Board and received the Gold Key Award in April of this year.

The 1992 winner of the 75th Anniversary Scholarship was Darci Durda of the Faculty of Education, who has been active in the Students' Union, the Education Students' Association and the Environmental Campus Organization.

Darci has helped with SU election campaigns and served

on the Students' Union Council representing the Faculty of Education. As a member of the SU's environmental council, she was instrumental in organizing a symbolic tree planting on campus this fall to demonstrate the SU's commitment to its green plan and making the campus environmentally sound. In addition, Darci was actively involved on the student committee which planned the Western Canadian Conference on Student Teaching held at the University of Alberta this year.

Thanks!

The University of Alberta Alumni Association thanks the following sponsors for their generous support of Reunion Weekend '92:

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VI's, VI's for Pies
The Westin Hotel
R. A. Morgan, M.D., F.R.C.S.(C)
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Association's Top Awards Presented

As its first-ever Distinguished Alumni Award recipients, the Alumni Association has chosen a Canadian CEO who has been a strong voice for Canadian unity and an educator who has distinguished himself as a science teacher in the United States.

The presentation of the awards to **Gerald Maier, '51 BSc(Eng)**, and **Ovid K Wong, '70 BSc, '71 Dip(Ed)**, took place at the Reunion Weekend 1992 Gala Dinner and Dance held at the Westin Hotel Edmonton on 3 October.

The award that they received was created to recognize University of Alberta alumni who have distinguished themselves through exceptional accomplishments in a profession or through contributions and service to their alma mater, to society, or to the welfare of others. It is the highest honor bestowed by the Alumni Association.

Gerald Maier, '51 BSc(Eng)

In introducing Gerald Maier for his award, the University's dean of Engineering, **Fred Otto, '57 BSc(Eng), '59 MSc**, noted that Maier, the chairman, president and chief executive officer of TransCanada Pipelines, was responsible for spearheading that company's international pipeline expansion project, one of the largest development projects ever undertaken by a single Canadian company.

Maier brings to his current position wide experience in the petroleum and resource industries. From 1953 until 1981, he was employed by Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company Ltd., Continental Oil Company, and other affiliates. During his time with Continental Oil, he worked in the U.S.A., Australia and the United Kingdom and also had responsibilities for operations in Africa, the United Arab Emirates and southeast Asia.

In April 1980, he was appointed chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas. He resigned from the CEO position in December 1981 but remained



Distinguished Alumni Award recipients Wong (left) and Maier try out the University of Alberta Arm Chairs that accompanied their awards recognizing contributions to their professions and the wider community.

a company director and chairman of the board until the effective date of the company's merger with Dome Petroleum in March 1982. During part of that period, he was also a director of Syncrude Canada Ltd. and chairman of the board of Cyprus Anvil Mining Corporation.

In spring 1982, Maier joined Bow Valley Industries Ltd. as a director, president and CEO and served that company until his resignation in 1985 to assume the office of president and CEO of TransCanada Pipelines Limited.

This distinguished U of A alumnus also serves as a director on several corporate boards, including those of the Bank of Nova Scotia, TransAlta Utilities Corporation, BCE Inc., Du Pont Canada Inc., Foothills Pipe Lines (Sask.) Ltd., Great Lakes Transmission Company, and Trans Quebec & Maritimes Pipeline Inc. He is chairman of the board and a director of Encor Inc. and of Western Gas Marketing Ltd.

Despite his many professional commitments, Maier has found time to be involved at his alma mater. He served on both the Industry Faculty Advisory Council for the U of A's 75th Anniversary Appeal and on the Faculty of Engineering's Bridge to the 21st Century campaign. He has also been active in various community concerns.

And he has been a clear voice for Canadian unity. At both the 1991 and 1992 annual meetings

of TransCanada Pipelines, Maier made impassioned appeals for the future of this country. His remarks at the 1991 meeting were later circulated in pamphlet form and prompted numerous calls and letters of support.

Ovid K Wong, '70 BSc, '71 Dip(Ed)

Since leaving Alberta, Dr Wong has shared his enthusiasm for the teaching and learning of science in many ways.

At the Reunion Weekend Dinner, he was introduced by the University's new dean of Science, Dick Peter, who listed some of the positions this distinguished alumnus has held since earning his MEd (University of Washington, 1972) and PhD (University of Illinois, 1977) degrees: education consultant and staff biologist with Rand McNally and Company; teacher, curriculum writer and vocational advisor with the Chicago Board of Education; program assistant director at the National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois; and curriculum specialist with Illinois School District #65.

Wong, who now serves as principal of an elementary school in Bensenville, Illinois, has also written 10 science books for children — their titles include *Prehistoric People*, *Your Body and How it Works*, *Is Science Magic?*, and *Giant Pandas* — and he has been honored with Book of the Year Awards in 1986, 1987 and 1988 from the Children's Reading

Round Table of Chicago.

His enthusiasm for science education has also earned him Outstanding Science Teacher of Illinois awards in each of the years from 1989 to 1992, and in 1990 he was chosen to lead a delegation to the Soviet Union (as it was then known) as part of the People to People Youth Science Exchange involving outstanding science students from both the United States and the Soviet Union.

In spite of his myriad administrative and other involvements, Wong continues to enjoy the classroom. In a letter recommending him for recognition as an Illinois Outstanding Science Teacher, a faculty member from Northwestern University made the following observation:

"Because I am in a position to often receive feedback from parents, I can honestly and enthusiastically say that Dr. Wong receives many compliments from both parents and students. His class, in fact, is the first to fill up, with many disappointed students left out. Parents have told me that they are amazed with his ability to present and also discuss very sophisticated subject matter to these second and third graders with such ease and attention to detail."

1993 Distinguished Alumni Awards

The deadline for nominations for the 1993 Distinguished Alumni Awards is 31 March 1993.

Nominations must be made in writing and be accompanied by statements supporting the nomination.

The award presentation will take place at Reunion Weekend 1993. Nominees must be living graduates of the University. Employees of the University, current members of the University Senate or Board of Governors, and Alumni Council members are not eligible.

Forward nominations to:

**Distinguished Alumni Award
430 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta
Edmonton AB T6G 2E8**

La Collection Napoléon

When Jean Bour, dean of the University of Alberta's Faculté Saint-Jean, invites a guest into his *bureau*, the visitor is welcomed into a comfortable room with a lively informality. A friendly clutter begins on the dean's desk and overflows onto the walls and shelves, consuming in the process an oak table with matching chairs, the set seemingly intended for a country kitchen but not out of place in its present setting. Equally at home in this room is a cluster of prints hung on the wall opposite the entry door. While their framing is eclectic, the assemblage is not without a unity: the man whose military genius and passion for power briefly united almost all of continental Europe dominates the dozen or so prints, a tiny sampling of the Faculté's curious *Collection Napoléon*.

As a youngster growing up in Paris, the Faculté Saint-Jean dean couldn't escape the shadow of the titanic figure of French history. Not only is the French capital full of monuments (many of which were self-commissioned) exalting the man who assumed the hereditary title Emperor of France in 1804, but through his legal, administrative, educational and military reforms Napoleon left a long-lasting imprint on French society. And as a scholar specializing in 19th century French literature, where the romantic figure of Napoleon is impossible to avoid, Bour is well aware of the impact of the legend of the man who first came to prominence almost exactly 200 years ago, when he commanded the artillery at the siege of Toulon (1793) and was promoted to brigadier-general. A half-dozen years later the hero of the battlefield would assume power as first consul, instituting a military dictatorship and beginning his eventual rise to European dominance.

Bour, however, admits no particular preoccupation with the legendary French emperor. For him the attraction of the grouping of prints has less to do with the man they portray — or whatever artistic merit might be found in them, for that matter — than the touch of mystery surrounding their origins.

Many a fictional mystery begins with a discovery made amid the cobwebs of a dark and dusty attic. In the case of the *Collection Napoléon*, the "attic" was actually the cluttered basement of the Faculté's aging student residence. It was early 1987 and Bour, who had joined the Faculté as dean 18 months before, was poking around the hodgepodge that had accumulated — the



usual assortment of objects deemed too valuable to discard, but unlikely ever to be used again — when he received his introduction to what has become known as "*la Collection Napoléon*."

In a back room nearly hidden from view by the jumble of stored items, were picture frames stacked literally from floor to ceiling. Visions of commissioning some much-needed building repairs and strengthening programs, maybe even funding new programs and new buildings — *Enfin assez d'espace pour notre bibliothèque!* — flickered through the dean's mind as his imagination painted a fine-art mother lode in the residence bowels. "I thought I had discovered a wonderful collection worth mil-

Many questions about Faculté Saint-Jean's curious collection of Napoleonic prints remain unanswered. Who assembled the collection? What should be done with it?

By Rick Pilger

In a back room nearly hidden from view by the jumble of stored items, were picture frames stacked literally from floor to ceiling.

lions of dollars that was going to float the Faculté for ever and ever," recalls Bour.

The reality, of course, has proven to be something else. There is still a severe shortage of library space at the Faculté, and the need for building repairs and new construction is a continuing headache at the University's francophone faculty, located east of the main University campus at 8406 Rue Marie-Anne Gaboury (91 Street). What the Faculté isn't in need of is prints of Napoleon and his life and times: for that is what the frames Bour discovered would yield — hundreds of such prints, and with them, the mystery of who collected them and how they came to be in the Faculté basement.

"From all evidence, they had been stored there for a number of years — certainly as long as the Faculté had been a faculty, and that happened in the late '70s — and nobody seemed to know how they got there," says Bour.

Being a real life — not to mention real(ly) busy — dean and not a character from the pages of fiction, Bour has only found time to chip

level courses in affiliation with the University of Ottawa. The link between the collector and Edmonton seems to have been an alumnus of the Collège named Leo Toupin, who was then living in Las Vegas but later moved to Indiana. Toupin apparently knew of the collection and arranged to have it donated to the Collège or else acquired it himself and passed it on to the Collège.

There is some evidence that the collection was damaged in transit to Edmonton — which is not surprising, considering the picture that has emerged of the trip north. Apparently, one of the priests associated with the Collège and another individual, either a friend or graduate of the Collège, headed to the U.S. to take possession of the prints. Somewhere across the border, likely someplace in Montana — it doesn't seem that they went as far as Las Vegas — they received the collection, loaded it into the back of their pickup truck and then headed home, choosing backroads to avoid bothersome questions from customs officials.

Unfortunately, time and mortality have sealed the memories of those involved in receiving the collection on behalf of the Collège, and Bour has not been able to turn up any reliable record of the identity of the individual (or individuals) who assembled the *Collection*. (Some second- or third-hand recollections — now understandably fuzzy — suggest that the collection may have originally come from California, and there is even suggestion that the Faculté's prints are only a portion of the original collection.)

Whoever the collector was, he assembled his tribute to Napoleon with a single-mindedness that would have befitted the French emperor himself; Bour only wishes that his art judgment might have matched his zeal. "It seems that the collection was guided by the theme and not the worth of the art," says the dean. "I would say that the people involved were not great *amateurs* and experts in art. Whatever looked like Napoleon or had some Napoleonic theme they just grabbed. . . . There obviously was a passion."

When he unearthed the Napoleon prints, Bour turned to the experts responsible for the University's collections for help. Having been stored in the dark and damp basement for some time, many of the prints were in a bad state of repair, and the immediate advice of the experts was to remove the prints from their frames to prevent further deterioration because of the acidic nature of the backing material.

"As we took the prints apart, some of the backs — the cardboard or whatever — were almost more interesting than the prints," recalls Bour. "There were pictures, there were other works of art, and in the papers there was a whole set of menus from the French trans-



Above: Bour holds one of the Faculté's more interesting prints of Napoleon: a hand-colored portrait of a large-eyed young soldier.

away at the mystery of the prints' origin. However, the direction indicated by his inquiries is one beloved by the chroniclers of detective fiction: it appears that the collection has a connection with that desert mecca of gambling and glitter, Las Vegas.

The *Collection Napoléon* was apparently donated in the late 1950s or early 1960s to the Faculté's precursor Collège Saint-Jean, which was operated by the Oblate Fathers and offered French-language high school and university-

Atlantic line running between New York and France. We may assume, probably accurately, that whoever got the collection going made regular trips to Europe and certainly to France — maybe to the *bouquinistes* of Paris to collect these things."

Today, except for those that hang in the dean's office, the prints of the *Collection Napoléon* lie sandwiched between sheets of acid-free tissue on two tables in an oversized closet in an unoccupied wing of the Faculté and constitute something of a dilemma: it's difficult to know what should be done with them. While cursory efforts have been made to preserve them — the acid-free tissue and a light brushing to remove some of the mold spores — the conservation measures required to properly restore them or at least halt further deterioration would be more expensive than seems prudent given the actual value of the prints.

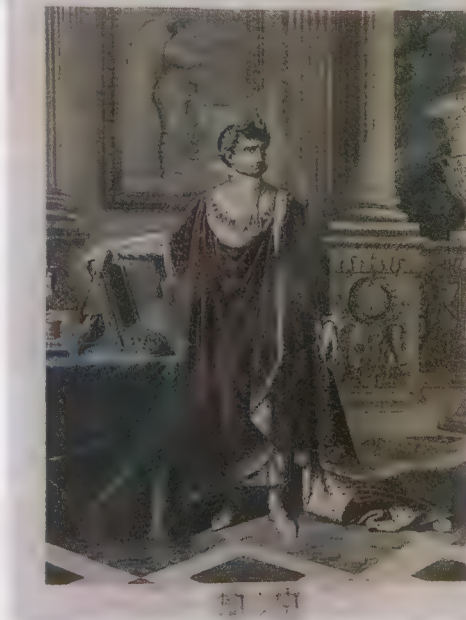
And if the prints were restored, what then? Should a display be organized? In a March 1988 memo to Bour, the University's special collections librarian, John Charles, who examined the prints and found them to be largely "cheap reproductions issued in vast quantities" points out that attempting to exhibit the prints might not be wise. Writes Charles: "It is this examiner's opinion that Faculté Saint-Jean faces a dilemma in mounting a high-profile touring exhibition from these materials. To wit: in 'fixing up,' mounting and framing these works, which will be costly, a value is imparted to the collection which, in fact, it lacks. Depending upon who sponsors the exhibition and where it tours, knowledgeable viewers might conclude the Faculté and University are deluded about the collection's importance."

It once appeared that a solution to the dean's dilemma might be in the offing. The apparent deliverance came in 1988 in the form of a Corsican delegation touring western Canada to promote trade with their area of France. As he met with the visitors from France and sampled their wine, the Saint-Jean dean mentioned the *Collection Napoléon*. The Corsicans were immediately interested, surprised and excited that their Mediterranean island's most famous son should be so immortalized in this distant part of the world, and in the bonhomie of the moment they talked of the possibility of their sponsoring the conservation and exhibition of the prints.

The moment passed, however, and the Corsicans departed Edmonton without having made a commitment to the project. And so, like Napoleon on St. Helena, the prints languish. Bour would prefer a kinder fate for them: surely, the passion with which they must have been collected demands something better. But what that could be, the Faculté Saint-Jean dean really doesn't know. ♦



Above: Among the prints Bour turned up was this reproduction of the classic portrait of a mounted Napoleon on his way to conquer Italy.



Left: "Napoleon the First, Emperor of the French and King of Italy" reads the caption on this print, which is now extremely brittle with age and acid deterioration.



Martha Johnson (centre) with David Spence and Doreen Ritter. Johnson's generosity has made life easier for the U of A students who use the motorized wheelchairs purchased with her gifts.

A Foundation for Giving

The University of Alberta 1991 Foundation offers advantages for alumni and others making major gifts to the University.

Kurt Newbert left Czechoslovakia in 1938, on the same day that Hitler's armies marched into his home town. He fled to Canada, arriving on 1 May 1939 with no money and no knowledge of the English language.

Newbert soon made some good friends, however, and got a new start in a new country with their help and generosity. He joined the RCAF in 1941, serving Canada with distinction during the Second World War. After his discharge, he enrolled in the University of Saskatchewan and graduated with a degree in civil engineering in 1950.

Lilian Lasser always knew she was going to be a nurse. As a child, she practised on the family's cats, bandaging sore paws and applying ointment to scratched ears. For two years she worked to save enough money to purchase the books, shoes, and cape necessary to enter nursing school at the Vancouver General Hospital. There, she persevered and graduated in 1945 with her RN.

Kurt and Lilian met in 1944, were married, and later had three children. Kurt formed his own construction business, which became very successful, and all three children obtained a post-secondary education — two of

them at the University of Alberta. The days of hardship were behind them.

But Kurt Newbert never forgot those days or what Canada had allowed him to accomplish. In Canada he gained the education and experience that led to his successful construction firm. When Kurt Newbert retired, he began to think about what he could do to show his appreciation, how he could "give something back to the great country of Canada, its people, and their future."

Lilian Newbert also wanted to do something to help others achieve their goals. She never forgot how hard she had had to work to fulfil her life's ambition to become a nurse.

The Newberts began making donations toward two endowed scholarships in January 1991. Their plan was to make annual gifts over a number of years to build the endowment fund to a self-sustaining level.

The creation of the University of Alberta 1991 Foundation changed that plan.

The tax advantages associated with giving to the Foundation allowed the Newberts to accelerate their giving. Because the Foundation is an agent of the Crown, it was possible for them to make a major gift and claim the full amount of that gift — up to 100 per

cent of their income — in the year in which it was made. (Ordinarily, donors to recognized charities can only claim up to 20 per cent of their income in deductions in any given year.)

On 31 December 1991, Kurt and Lilian Newbert achieved their dream of helping others. Each made a generous gift to the University through the University of Alberta 1991 Foundation, and their gifts were used to fully endow two scholarships: the Newbert Construction and Engineering Ltd. Engineering Scholarship and the Amy Lynn Knox Scholarship in Nursing (named after the Newbert's great niece).

The Newberts are not the only donors to make use of the University of Alberta 1991 Foundation. Martha Johnson had been a loyal annual donor for years when she first got the idea of giving more than her annual gift. She approached the University's Development Office to talk about establishing a fund for disabled students and learned about the Foundation. "That seemed to answer my needs," says Johnson, who went on to address the needs of many disabled students by giving \$10,000 to establish the Martha Johnson Endowment Fund.

Like most donors to the Foundation, Johnson would much rather talk about the students she is helping than the tax implications of giving. "Education is very important to achieve our goals, especially for the disabled," says Johnson, "I hope that I can help the students achieve their hopes and dreams and live their lives in a happy and rewarding way." Johnson's gifts have a special meaning. Born with disabilities in her hands, feet, legs, and back, she didn't learn to walk until she was five and spent most of her childhood wearing heavy leg braces. Johnson didn't let that stop her from obtaining an education — first her high school diploma, then a business course at McTavish Business College.

Now, Johnson wants to make sure that others aren't prevented from obtaining an education. "My philosophy in life has always been that we can do just about anything if we want to do it badly enough. But sometimes we need a little help along the way." Interest from the Martha Johnson Endowment Fund will be used to meet the emerging needs of disabled students on campus by purchasing equipment and books for disabled students and providing bursaries.

Dr Francis Winspear, a retired Edmonton business leader who helped found the Faculty of Commerce and has remained a loyal friend of the University, has made two personal gifts to the University of Alberta 1991 Foundation: a \$2 million endowment for the Faculty of Business and a \$1 million endowment for the Faculty of Arts. (He has also given the University more than \$1 million through the Winspear Foundation.) The Fac-

ulty of Business is using the income generated from its endowment to establish four senior research fellowships. The Faculty of Arts will use the income from Winspear's endowment to strengthen the Department of Music's ties with the Edmonton Symphony and the Edmonton Opera Association and to attract top graduate students in the performing arts. Both faculties will use their gifts from Winspear to attract and retain outstanding faculty.

While Winspear's motivation for giving is his belief in the University of Alberta and in the people who teach, research, and study here, he found the tax advantages helpful when he made his recent investments in the Faculties of Business and Arts. "You can't overlook the tax situation when you make a gift," says Winspear, who believes that the Foundation will be successful in inspiring others to give.

That's precisely what the provincial government had in mind in July 1991 when it passed the Universities Foundation Act to stimulate private giving to Alberta's universities. The legislation created foundations for each of Alberta's universities, each foundation functioning as an agent of the Crown, capable of receiving gifts from donors and making grants to the university with which it is associated.

At the University of Alberta the idea seems to be working. In addition to the Newberts, Johnson and Winspear, the University of Alberta 1991 Foundation has drawn the attention of donors such as Judge Samuel Lieberman and Irma MacLeod. Lieberman, who has given an annual gift to scholarships since 1983 and some years ago created the Lieberman Prize in Law and Medicine, made his annual gift to the Foundation this year. MacLeod has left a bequest to the University of Alberta 1991 Foundation and requested that it be used to establish the Alastair R. and Irma MacLeod Bursary in Political Science in memory of her late husband and herself.

The handling of these and all other gifts to the University of Alberta 1991 Foundation is overseen by five trustees appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council. At present, these are Sandy A Mactaggart (Chairman), Stanley A Milner, John E Poole, Robert Stollery, and Eric D Young.

The University's vice-president (development and community affairs), John McConnell, serves as secretary-treasurer of the Foundation, and he is optimistic about its ability to enhance private giving to the University. "There are a great number of people who have the will and the means to give, but who are hesitant to do so for income tax reasons," says McConnell. "The Foundation will make it easier for these donors to invest in the University of Alberta."

Questions and Answers about the University of Alberta 1991 Foundation

What is the University of Alberta 1991 Foundation?

The University of Alberta Foundation is an agent of the Crown created by the Province of Alberta in 1991 through the Universities Foundation Act. Governed by a board of five trustees, the Foundation exists to receive gifts and make grants to support the educational and research activities at the University of Alberta.

What types of gifts can the Foundation receive?

Donors can make gifts of real and personal property, including money, to the Foundation. Donors can also make gifts to the Foundation through their wills by specifying "University of Alberta 1991 Foundation" as the entity to receive their gifts.

Can donors designate their gifts for a specific purpose at the University?

Donors must make gifts to the Foundation unconditionally. However, they may ask the Foundation's trustees to use their gifts for specifically designated purposes (for example, a specific Faculty, a capital project, a scholarship, bursary, or so on). The Foundation's trustees seek to honor donors' preferences when making grants to the University.

Are there income tax advantages for donors who make gifts to the Foundation?

Yes. The Foundation is an agent of the Crown. Therefore, donors who make gifts to the Foundation can claim the full amount of their donations — up to 100% of their income — in the year in which they make their gifts.

If, instead, donors make their gifts directly to the University of Alberta, the amount of their gifts they can claim is limited to 20 per cent of their income for that year. Any unused portion can be carried forward to claim in future years.

Therefore, donors who want to make large gifts (relative to their incomes) and who are likely to encounter the "20 per cent limit" may benefit from donating to the Foundation.

Can you give me an example of the potential benefits?

Yes. Donor makes a gift of \$80,000 to the University of Alberta 1991 Foundation. Donor's income in 1992 is \$100,000. Therefore, Donor can claim the full \$80,000 as a charitable contribution for income tax purposes in 1992.

If, instead, Donor had made the same \$80,000 gift directly to the University of Alberta, Donor would have been able to claim only \$20,000 as a charitable contribution for 1992 income tax purposes. Donor could carry forward the remaining \$60,000 to claim in future income tax years.

Does this mean that all donors should make their gifts to the Foundation instead of directly to the University?

No. Donors who do not anticipate exceeding the "20 percent limit" will not derive income tax benefits from making their gifts to the Foundation; they will probably want to make their gifts directly to the University.

Can donors make gifts to the Foundation through their wills?

Yes. Donors should specify "University of Alberta 1991 Foundation" as the entity to receive their gifts. By making gifts to the Foundation through their wills, donors may be able to reduce estate taxes.

Whom do I contact about making a gift to the Foundation?

You may contact John S McConnell, Secretary-Treasurer, University of Alberta 1991 Foundation, 450 Athabasca Hall, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E8, telephone: (403) 492-0330.

Telling the Story of a Shooting Star

In the eight years since David Lickley, '84MSc, left the U of A with an MSc in zoology and a penchant for making nature films, his directorial vision has increased immeasurably.

In 1983, while working toward his master's degree, Lickley made a film about the Columbian ground squirrel. His next subject was only slightly bigger — the rare and endangered Vancouver Island mar-mot. Both films aired on CBC Television's *The Nature of Things*, and Lickley eventually went on to work as an associate producer for *Wonderstruck*, the highly-respected television program that brings science alive for Canadian children.

Now the resident producer at Science North, a Sudbury museum dedicated to the relationship between science and technology, Lickley has teamed up with another U of A grad — the museum's program director for natural sciences, Alan Nursall, '81 MSc — to make his biggest film, both in terms of scope and subject: a \$2-million, 3D, laser-animated look at one of the largest meteorite basins in the world.

The Sudbury Basin was formed 1.8 billion years ago when a meteorite slammed into the young earth, blasting a 10-kilometre-deep hole three times the size of Prince Edward Island. The collision created one of the richest concentrations of copper and platinum group metals on the planet and made Sudbury the nickel capital of the world. It also provided the film-making team at Science North with an ideal subject for its film *Shooting Star*.

Science North prides itself on its multi-media presentations, and *Shooting Star* takes that pride to new heights. According to Nursall, who comes by his interest in natural science honestly — his father is U of A professor emeritus of zoology John Nursall — *Shooting Star* is only the second film ever made combining 3D laser animation and 70 mm film. And, he adds, it's the more ambitious of the two.



Photos courtesy of Science North.

During the half-hour film, viewers not only watch as the basin is formed, they seem to be right there as the earth trembles, the surface floods with molten lava, and hot rocky debris shoots through the atmosphere.

Shooting Star is shown at a Science North theatre that is actually a cavern blasted out of rock. When, at the end of the film, the meteorite hits, some viewers feel compelled to duck. Others react differently.

"I've seen three-year-old kids in there with these bug-eyed (3D) glasses, and they're trying to reach up and grab everything," says Lickley. "It's mesmerizing."

Unlike typical science films and most 3D movies, *Shooting Star* is neither pure documentary nor a nonstop display of technical wizardry, though it has elements of both. Mostly it is a story, a tale of an ancient geological cataclysm and of the relationship between a 20th-century Ojibwe elder and his city-bred granddaughter.

"The geological story provides a backdrop for these two people," Nursall says. "It's sort of a day of discovery for the granddaughter, in which she's beginning to see the world as this special place that it is."

The idea to use people was Lickley's. "If you're going to tell a story to humans," he reasons,



Shooting Star combines exotic scenery, technical wizardry and a story. Top: Preparing for a shot at Iceland's Vatnajökull glacier. Above left: Shannon Petahtegoose holds a piece of shattercone toward camera for what, in the movie, is a classic 3D shot. Above right: Director Lickley looks through the eyepiece of a 3D rig.

"it's nice to have humans in it."

Telling the story from the Native angle was the idea of Tom Semadeni, Science North's senior scientist and Lickley's co-writer. Natives "have a strong connection to the land," Lickley says. "Their stories are very, very graphic; they have a lot of respect for the earth, and it's something we felt would be a strong way of getting across an environmental message."

In the movie, the grandfather brings his granddaughter to the edge of a wooded lake to begin the traditional quest for her Ojibwe name. The granddaughter isn't enthusiastic — it's early in the morning, and she'd rather be back home sleeping — but

her grandfather is a skillful storyteller, and gradually he captures her attention and her imagination.

Because the grandfather wants his granddaughter to see and respect the environment as he does — to understand that the earth is an interconnected organism and that what happens to one part affects the whole — he begins his story in the ice age, when North America was covered by glaciers up to two kilometres thick. From there he introduces her to the tropical past, when a coral reef covered what is now Sudbury.

To illustrate his tales, the grandfather conjures up the mammoths that populated



Nursall (left) and Lickley outside the main Science North building.

Northern Ontario during the ice age and the dinosaurs that roamed the continent when the climate was tropical. Laser animation provides a bridge from the grandfather's narration to the child's imagination.

From planning to premiere, *Shooting Star* took three years to make. Underwater scenes were shot on the Great Barrier Reef in Australia. Iceland provided the landscape for the glacier and volcano scenes. The segments with the actors — Gary Farmer, whose credits include "China Beach" and "Miami Vice"; and Shannon Petahtegoose, who is making her debut — were filmed near Sudbury at the Whitefish Lake Reserve and in the La Cloche Mountains.

The laser images, which Science North says are the most elaborate in the world, were created by Bob Mueller of Seattle's Laser Fantasy. Mueller spent five months completing four minutes of laser animation, much of it bringing to life Ojibwe artist James Simon's renderings of a loon, the earth mother, and a crow.

The most ambitious scene in the movie, the recreation of the meteorite hitting the earth, is the work of Santa Barbara Studios in California, where a team of computer graphics artists spent four months generating the images that close out the movie.

Science North advertises itself as Northern Ontario's largest tourist attraction, and *Shooting Star* seems to be making the museum even more attractive: Nursall estimates that attendance was up 20 per cent over

the summer of 1991, an increase he credits to *Shooting Star*.

Nursall's duties as *Shooting Star*'s executive producer included heading up the fundraising drive, which brought in \$2 million in about eight months. "Good product, aggressive fundraising," he says.

"And the community is behind it." The government of Ontario contributed more than half the budget, the Federal government one-fourth. The rest came from local businesses and residents.

Science North will show *Shooting Star* for the next five years. Lickley estimates that up to half the business will be repeat visits. Sudbury residents probably will see the film five times or more, and Lickley predicts they'll see something new each time.

"We've layered it with information, subtle things, symbolism they won't get the first or second time," he says. "The nice thing about 3D is, it's not like a flat two-dimensional film where you're looking at the center of the action. It's like a window into the world; you can see back into the scene, into the left, the right, the back corners. People have a chance to rove around and see what's going on [and] there's a lot going on. Plus, it's a very complex story."

It's also a complex undertaking to merely run the film, which is why you probably won't be seeing *Shooting Star* at a theatre near you any time soon. Lickley estimates that fewer than a dozen venues around the world are equipped to show the movie. Already, representatives from some of

these, in France and England, have expressed interest.

Lickley is optimistic more theatres will be able to show 3D laser-animated movies in the future, which is why his next film — the subject yet to be determined — will undoubtedly involve the same technology that makes *Shooting Star* unique. And there's the chance that Science North will in the future have its own IMAX theatre, which would enable him to expand his horizons yet again.

Whatever medium he works in, however, Lickley is firmly committed to telling a story.

"Stories are a great way to get people hooked, especially young people," he says.

"There's a lot of good human science stories out there that are worth telling."

DEBORAH WALDMAN

Medical Mission is U of A Graduate's Return to Ukraine

It is nearly lunchtime at the main hospital operated by the University of Ivano Frankiv's'k in western Ukraine.

On the fifth floor of the scarred brick building, 50 beds are set aside for children with eye problems. The ward is stuffy and grim. Paint is peeling from the walls, and tile is buckling from the floors.

Most of the children have one or both eyes patched. A few play in the hall. The rest are in their beds, sweating and swatting mosquitoes. A blind three-year-old feels his way down the hall, searching for his mother. Not far away, a nurse in a dingy white uniform leans over a basin, rinsing out gauze bandages, which will be reused.

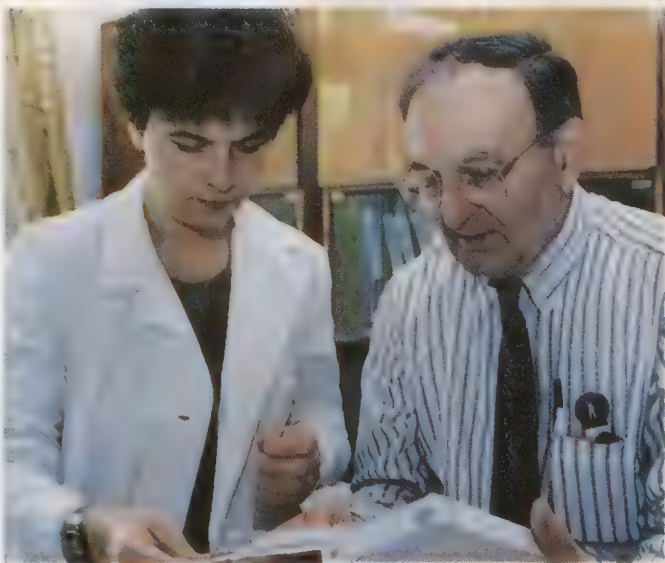
"It's hard to believe this once was one of the most progressive eye care facilities in Ukraine," laments University of Alberta alumnus William Selezinka, '50 BEd, '57 MD, as he contemplates the scene before him.

Now a faculty member at The Eye Institute, which serves as the ophthalmology department at Saint Louis University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri, Selezinka was born not far from Ivano Frankiv's'k. As soon as Ukraine gained its new found independence from Moscow, he began making plans to return for a visit.

On 30 August 1992, planning complete, he boarded an airplane in St. Louis to begin the first leg of the journey which would take him back to the land of his birth. Now, for the first time since his family fled to the West when he was three years old, he again stands on Ukrainian soil in the shadow of the Carpathians.

Besides visiting with family in this once-closed region and

Dr Selezinka explains some of the medications he brought with him to Dr Oksana Kindrat, assistant director of ophthalmology at the University of Ivano Frankiv's'k in Ukraine.



Marie Dillig



Dr Selezinka poses with some of the patients on the children's ward at the hospital operated by the University of Ivano Frankiv'sk. The ward is now named in Selezinka's honor.

renewing other ties long broken, the St. Louis ophthalmologist is carrying out a medical mission. With him he has brought more than 200 kilograms of donated medicines and supplies to help ease, at least temporarily, the shortages at the University of Ivano Frankiv'sk.

"Years of communist rule and neglect practically have turned us into beggars," says Dr Mikhail Shkromeda, director of ophthalmology at the university's hospital. "The larger cities ended up with the supplies and we got nothing. That's why Dr Selezinka's visit means so much to us. Now we can begin rebuilding."

Word of Selezinka's arrival has spread quickly. Even before he reached the ophthalmology ward this morning, patients began lining up in the hall, hoping he would have time to examine them. A woman whose husband is brain-damaged and blind as the result of a car accident waits patiently. "This is our last chance, our only hope," she says. "We have three children to raise, and if my husband can't see, he can't work. If he can't work, we can't eat. Dr Selezinka has to help us."

Another man stands on crutches. He lost one leg during the war in Afghanistan and is beginning to lose his sight. "Losing my leg was tough, but I knew I could handle it," he

says. "Losing my sight — well, I just can't handle that. I can't work around that like I did with my leg. I need help. I need my eyes."

A young woman holds her blind three-year-old son. She believes that the child was born without sight as a result of a chemical spill: "One night a tanker spilled some chemicals on the road in town. The next day we woke up and the road was repaved. Instead of cleaning it up, the government covered it up. I was pregnant at the time, and I'm sure something released in the air was no good for my baby. That's why he can't see. It breaks my heart."

At times the needs and hopes of the patients make Selezinka uncomfortable. "They think just because I'm an American doctor, I can cure them just like that," he says, snapping his fingers. "It just doesn't work that way. I may have better tools to work with than the ophthalmologists here, but that doesn't make me a miracle worker. There are some people I just can't help."

Still, Selezinka plans to see as many patients as possible during his three days at the hospital. He has even postponed a visit with relatives in another city to spend more time in surgery. "Family is important, no doubt about it," he says. "But right now, I'm needed here. If I can show the ophthalmologists how to maximize the

tools I brought, then, instead of helping the half dozen or so patients I saw today, I can help so many more. It's like the saying, 'If you give a man a fish, you feed him for a day. If you teach him to fish, you feed him for a lifetime.'"

Selezinka's final case of the day is a cataract operation on a 28-year-old woman who wants to see well and look good by her wedding day, which is just around the corner. Her mother and aunt wait outside the operating room in a hallway. There is no waiting room — not even a chair — and they stand for the entire five hours of surgery. The operation is performed by a Ukrainian ophthalmologist using new tools from the United States under Selezinka's guidance. At least a dozen other ophthalmologists stand around and watch. Because of the lack of window screens, there are even more flies than surgeons in the room.

Finally, the surgery is complete, and it appears to be a success. "We won't know for sure until the healing begins, but I think we made a difference," says Selezinka. Congratulations and satisfaction replace the silence and suspense that filled the room only minutes before. The U of A alumnus takes off his scrubs and walks into the hallway, ready to leave after an exhausting day. Before he gets to the stairs, however, he is stopped by the young patient's aunt and mother. They place flowers in his arms, and the aunt grabs his hands and kisses them. Selezinka is somewhat taken aback.

"This is worth more than any fee a doctor could collect," he says awkwardly. "This is what makes it worthwhile."

MARIE DILG

Dr Selezinka has now returned to St. Louis and is working to set up an exchange program with the University of Ivano Frankiv'sk to bring ophthalmologists from Ukraine to The Eye Institute in St. Louis for study and training. Marie Dilg, who accompanied Dr Selezinka to Ukraine and prepared this report for New Trail, is a media specialist with the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Alumna Earns Her Stripes on Way to New Career

In the two-and-one-half years since she lost her job with a Toronto property development company, Colleen Clarke has become something of an expert on job hunting.

Indeed, she's become such an expert that instead of staying in property development, she has chosen to devote her time and energy to helping other people find work.

Clarke, 75 BA, is the founder of EARN, the Executive Advancement Resource Network, a Toronto-based self-help group dedicated to providing unemployed management personnel with the technical, social, and emotional support they need to find their way back into the job market.

Clarke had been out of work for five months when it occurred to her that job-hunting during a recession wasn't something she needed to endure on her own. The turning point came when she was jogging on a Toronto beach one morning and noticed an unusually large number of other people hanging around.

"All of these people can't be nurses or people on shift work," she recalls thinking to herself. "Some of them must be unemployed, too, and wouldn't it be great if we could get together to share ideas, resources and social time?"

Within a month Clarke had succeeded in convincing Toronto's two major newspapers to run articles about her idea. The Self Help Clearing House of Metro Toronto offered administrative assistance and meeting space. And when Clarke organized her first meeting, 40 people showed up — among them former CEOs, company vice-presidents, and managers.

In the two years since that first meeting, more than 1,000 people have come through EARN. The group boasts an active membership of 450, many with backgrounds in engineering and finance and experience in supervisory or senior management positions.



Clarke is enjoying her new career.

Twice a month EARN sponsors seminars where members are offered hands-on advice on everything from putting together a resumé to answering questions at an interview. The group also sponsors spousal support meetings and social events.

What really keeps EARN going, however, are its weekly meetings. Between 85 and 100 people gather for three hours every Friday afternoon to learn about job opportunities, pick up tips from visiting professional career consultants, and, perhaps most inspiring, find out whether anyone has gotten a job since the last meeting.

Between contract work and full-time employment, the organization loses about 10 people a month. That's just fine with Clarke, who has always had a sense of benevolence when it comes to fellow EARNers. Shortly after the group's first meeting she told a *Toronto Globe and Mail* reporter that even if she didn't find a job, she'd be happy if one of the group members did.

That was back when she still thought retail leasing was her calling. She has long since lost interest in finding a similar job; now she seems to believe she was in the wrong field to begin with. "One thing that became very clear to me is that I need to be in a helping position myself," she says, "and I'm good at it."

It's a big change, going from the corporate world to the self-help industry. It seems even bigger when you consider that Clarke majored in recreation management, a program designed to train people to run summer camps and outdoor programs, not offer advice to executives who have fallen

victim to the recession.

But for Clarke, it's all a matter of seeing connections, or, in EARN parlance, "transferable skills." In Clarke's case, the transferable skills are her abilities to build rapport, to negotiate, and to show others she is concerned about them.

"In turning those skills from sales to marketing, I can turn it around to a candidate who has been terminated," she says. "I can say, 'I'll show you things about yourself you never knew. I'm going to help you write your resumé, and when you go out for an interview, you're going to be a crackerjack.'"

Clarke can now count herself among the more than 200 EARNers who have found work since the group began. Last year she started her own business, Colleen Clarke & Associates, which offers one-on-one career counseling, seminars, workshops and public speaking.

Although it seems as if she's competing with EARN, Clarke says her new company and the self-help group actually complement each other. Colleen Clarke & Associates' workshops are primarily short-term seminars contracted specifically for companies that have laid off a lot of people. Once the workshops are over, Clarke's job is finished, leaving participants chock-full of information, but without the continued support they need to maintain their job-hunting motivation and momentum.

"Quite often the candidates that I do the seminars for are the type of people who would benefit from EARN on an ongoing basis once the seminar is over," Clarke says. "The main thrust of EARN is networking — 85 per cent of all jobs are found through networking — the more people that know you're out of work, the better."

Although she is back in business again, Clarke's job search has only partly ended. "When you're self-employed, you're always looking for someone to use your services," she says. "But my job search as far as what I want to do when I grow up is over. I know now that this is what I want to do."

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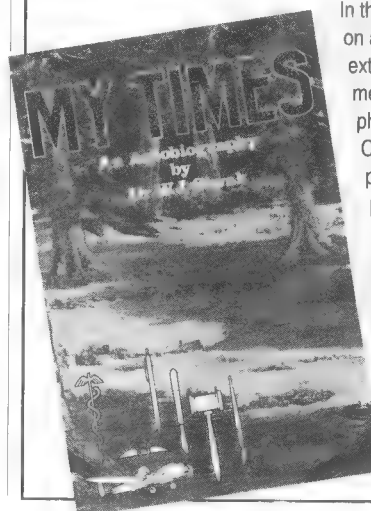
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Class Notes

'30

Jean Dobson (Knowlan), BA, received a Volunteer Award from the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and the Ministry of Culture and Communications at an awards ceremony held in Ottawa in May of this year. "Nice to be remembered in one's 80s!" says Jean.

'39

George Robertson, BSc, was presented the Patterson Medal Award at the 26th Annual Congress of the Canadian Meteorological and Oceanographic Society held in Quebec City in June. The award, named for a long-time controller of the Meteorological Service of Canada, was established by the Atmospheric Environmental Service of Canada in 1946. This year's award winner is credited with leading the development of agrometeorology in Canada, a field which he entered in 1951 when he was loaned by the Meteorological Service of Canada to the Canadian Department of Agriculture. In 1987, he was elected the first Fellow of the Canadian Society of Agrometeorology. Recently, he has completed the manuscript for a *History of Agrometeorology in Canada* (now in press).

'43

WO Mitchell, BA, '75 LLD (Honorary), the well known author, was recently named a member of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada. **Raymond Lemieux**, BSc, '91 LLD (Honorary), professor emeritus of chemistry at the U of A, has added another major award to his extensive collection. This time it's the \$25,000 Manning Foundation Award of Distinction recognizing his accomplishments in the field of Organic Chemistry.

'51

Margaret MacKenzie (Sullivan), BA, recently completed 15 years service at Bilingual Productions Ltd. of Hamilton, Ontario. A self-described "culture vulture" she recently contributed a brief piece to the *Dundas Star Journal* when the newspaper invited its readers to tell what they loved about Canada. Margaret began by mentioning her love for the country's "vastness and diversity" and concluded with the declaration, "I have inhabited four other countries for a year or more, Canada is home."

'52

Victor Juba, BSc, has retired after 38 years with Husky Oil. In 1988, he left his duties as Husky's refinery manager to become communications coordinator for the Bi-Provincial Upgrader Project. Vic also kept busy with volunteer work, serving on the board of directors for the Alberta Sports Council for seven and one-half years, and in 1989 he received the Alberta Achievement Award in the service category.

'56

Peter Caffaro, BA, '57 LLB, and **Patricia Caffaro (Crummy)**, '62 BA, live in Edmonton, where Peter was recently appointed Assistant Chief Judge of the Provincial Court, Edmonton Criminal Division. A former Italian vice-consul for Edmonton, Peter was made a Knight Commander of the Presidential Order of Merit (Italy) in 1982. The couple have four children, three of whom are U of A grads (Michael, '90 MD; Bernard, '88 BA; and Maria, '91 BCom) and one who is a first year U of A science student.

'60

David Edwards, BSc(Eng), has been appointed vice-president, operations for forestry and pipeline sales by Finning Ltd. of Vancouver, having joined that company in 1990 when Finning purchased R. Angus Alberta Ltd. A former regional manager in Edmonton, most recently he was general parts manager, headquartered in Vancouver.

'61

Kenneth Lyons, BSc(Eng), has been named president and chief operating officer for Laidlaw Waste Systems Inc. by Laidlaw Inc. He was previously president and chief operating officer of Laidlaw's passenger services group.

'62

Gilbert Stuart, BSc(Eng), has left Mobil Oil after 27 years in Canada and the North Sea. He's now an oil and gas well drilling and completions consultant in Calgary.

'64

Theodore Allen, BA, is president of United Grain Growers Ltd. **Phillip Silver**, BA, has taught stage design in the Department of

Theatre at York University since 1986 and is currently chair of that department. In recent years he has designed for companies such as the Stratford Festival and the Canadian Opera Company. In June he was honored with Edmonton's Sterling Award for outstanding set design 1991-92 and Toronto's Dora Award for outstanding set design (large theatre division) for his design for Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Aspects of Love*, produced by the Citadel Theatre and Live Entertainment. (It's currently on a U.S. tour.) He also picked up a Dora this year for outstanding set design (small theatre division) for Taragon Theatre's production of John Murrell's *Democracy*.

George Lackonick, BSc(Eng), holds the rank of colonel with the Canadian Forces. After three years as the Canadian Forces attaché in Seoul and a member of the United Nations Military Armistice Commission, he has returned to Canada, posted to the National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa.

'67

Duane Duff, BEd, reports that as part of his retirement life he is a volunteer at the Age of Steam railroad museum in Dallas. Duane recommends that everyone mak-

ing a trip to Dallas should visit the railroad museum and other museums in Fair Park (home of the Cotton Bowl). A former school librarian in Alberta, Duane also does volunteer work at a library in Rockwall, Texas.

'68

Neil Stewart, PhD, '67 MEd, has had a varied and distinguished career in education in Australia since earning his U of A degree. On his return to Australia, he resumed duties with the Western Australian Education Department, where he was superintendent, director of special services and assistant director general of education. He later served as director of the Mount Lewley College of Advanced Education before becoming Commissioner of the Northern Territory Teaching Service in 1981. He retired from the Northern Territory in 1985 and now works part-time assisting the vice-chancellor of Edith Cowan University. His other current involvement is the establishment of a research and consulting company with Prof. L. Jayasuriya of the University of Western Australia to work in the areas of education and social and economic development. Associated with them are leading academ-

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ics in a number of fields both in Australia and in Southeast Asia. Writes Neil, "I remember my days in Edmonton with great warmth and pleasure. The three years were some of the happiest I have ever spent. I say to Australians that the Canadians are as generous and friendly as we Australians think we are!"

'69

Helgi Leesment, BLS, has moved

to Libya to join her husband, who is working in the oil industry there.

'70

Bonar Irving, BEd, who started working for H & R Block as a part-time tax preparer in 1972, is now H & R Block's vice-president and general manager of H & R Block Canada Inc. He recently oversaw the move of the Canadian headquarters from Toronto to Calgary.

Russell Mann, BA, has joined Managed Investments Ltd. of Edmonton as a client consultant. **Richard Craddock**, LLB, '67 BA, of Edmonton has been appointed Queen's Counsel by federal solicitor-general Douglas Lewis.

'71

Patrick Reid, LLB, recently joined the Edmonton law firm, Scott & Company. **Donald Cheung**, MSc, is a clinical

associate professor in the U of A Faculty of Dentistry and has a private practice in Sherwood Park, Alberta.

Cecily Mills, PhD, spent four months studying Spanish in Guatemala last spring and has been selected as a long-term volunteer with Witness for Peace, which she describes as a grass-roots, faith-based movement committed to changing U.S. policy toward Central America through non-violent

In Memoriam

The Alumni Association extends condolences to the families and friends of the following:

Bertram John Whitbread '18 BSc(Ag), of Edmonton in November 1992
Muriel Claire Sanford (Tregillus) '20 BA, '22 MA, of Edmonton in October 1992
Ethel Mildred Biddle (Steele) '21 BA, '27 MA, of Victoria in April 1992
Genevieve Jewitt (Jackson) '21 BA, of Victoria in September 1992
Arnold Whitney Matthews '21 BSc(Pharm), '26 MSc, '67 LLD(Honorary), of Toronto in October 1992
Bernice Law (Carmichael) '23 BSc(HEC), of Edmonton in April 1992
Charles Edward Yauch '24 BSc(Ag), of Calgary in October 1992
Eva Jagoe '26 BA, of Calgary in October 1992
Louise Cooke Johnson '26 BCom, of Calgary in July 1992
James Edward Edgar '27 BSc(Ag), of Edmonton in September 1992
Flora Carson '28 BA, in April 1992
Paul Ernest Gishler '29 BSc, '31 MSc, of Edmonton in October 1992
Wallace Murray Foster '30 MD, of Winnipeg in October 1992
Herbert David Surplis '30 BA, of Calgary
Harris Mitchell Sherwood '33 BSc(Eng), of Westmount, Quebec
Charles James Everest '34 BCom, '47 BEd, of Calgary in October 1992
James William Montgomery '34 BSc(Eng), of Wetaskiwin, Alberta in July 1992
Gordon Harvey Sprague '34 BSc, of Pans, Illinois in August 1991
Norman Sidney Cameron '35 BSc, of Vancouver in July 1992
Ralph Edgar Collins '35 BA, '36 MA, of Ottawa in January 1992
Doris Ryder Trott (Johnstone) '35 BSc(HEC), of Albuquerque, New Mexico in August 1992
Howard Grinnell Barker '36 BSc(Eng), of Langley, British Columbia in July 1992
Robert William Brews '36 BSc(Eng), of Calgary in April 1992
Mark McClung '36 BA, of Ottawa
Minerva Tracy '36 BA, of Port Maitland, Nova Scotia in July 1991
Harry Abana Malcolm '37 BA, '47 BEd, of Victoria in May 1991
Mary Crichton Cuthill '38 Dip(Pharm), in July 1992
Claire Adyleen MacFadyen (Abbott) '38

BSc(HEC), in July 1992
Christopher Hampton Smith '38 BSc, '41 MD, of Westrose, Alberta in October 1992
Oliver Morrison Wright '38 BA, '40 DDS, of Edmonton in August 1992
Alfred Frederick Deverell '39 BA, '47 BEd, of Victoria in July 1992
James Paul Elwell '40 BSc(Eng), of West Vancouver, British Columbia in April 1992
Sidney Vincent Legg '41 BA, '42 LLB, of Edmonton in September 1992
Leo Crockett '42 BCom, of Mayerthorpe, Alberta in August 1992
Kenneth Miller Gordon '43 DDS, of Vancouver in September 1992
Jane Shirley Stevenson (Orchard) '44 BSc(HEC), of Laguna Hills, California in April 1992
Jessie Dieder Holmes '45 Dip(Nu), of Calgary in August 1992
Mary Margaret Ferguson (Davidson) '46 BSc(HEC), of Vegreville, Alberta in August 1992
William Theodore Boyar '48 BSc, '50 MD, of Calgary in October 1992
Ruth Marie Hill '48 BEd, '60 MA, of Red Deer in October 1991
Clarence Weller Pool '48 BSc(Eng), of Morinville, Alberta
Floyd Silas Rodman '48 MD, of Edmonton in November 1992
Philip Alex Bernstein '49 BSc(Pharm), of Edmonton in September 1992
August William Bruns '49 BEd, '61 MEd, of Lacombe, Alberta in September 1992
Steve Edward Chorny '49 BEd, '62 BA, of Innisfree, Alberta in September 1992
Donald Arthur Webb '49 BSc, '51 MD, of Vancouver, in June 1992
Enso De Paoli '50 BCom, of Calgary in October 1992
Barbara Jean Duthie (Eggen) '50 Dip(Ed), of Oakland, California in October 1992
Ferguson Grant '50 BSc(Eng), of Calgary in September 1992
Walter George Henderson '50 BCom, of Calgary in September 1992
Colin John Ramsey '50 BEd, of Calgary
Jack Dean Taylor '50 BSc, '52 MSc, of Edmonton in October 1992
Mary Edith Gray (Waldren) '51 Dip(Ed), '53 BEd, '59 MEd, of Edmonton in November 1992
Peter Maron '51 BSc(Ag), of Surrey, British Columbia in August 1992
Leo Zerr '51 BSc(Eng), of Calgary in August 1992
Henry Charles Brooks '52 BEd, of Scottsdale, Arizona in November 1992

John Stuart Duncan '52 BSc(Ag), of Lacombe, Alberta in October 1992
Mary Allardye Cross '53 Dip(Ed), in September 1992
Eric Harry Horton '53 BSc(Ag), of Lethbridge, Alberta
Eileen Elizabeth Jameson '53 Dip(Nu), of Calgary in August 1992
Grace Hawken '54 Dip(Ed), of Edmonton, in November 1992
Grace Georgina Nelson '54 Dip(Ed), '57 Dip(Ed), '58 BEd, of Edmonton in July 1992
Nellie Savill '54 Dip(Ed), '56 BEd, of Calgary in August 1992
Osher Chaikin '56 DDS, of Israel in July 1992
Stella Lavonne O'Farrell '56 BSc(Pharm), of Saskatoon in August 1992
Beth Helene Bader (McKenzie) '57 Dip(PhNu), of Coquitlam, British Columbia in February 1992
James Riddell '57 BSc, '61 MSc, '67 PhD, of Victoria in June 1992
James Roberts Stephen '58 BSc(Eng), of Vancouver, in July 1992
Elbert Jack Anglin '60 BEd, of Calgary in April 1992
Harold Allen Berg '60 BSc(Eng), of Calgary in August 1992
Herbert Clifford Carlson '62 MSc, of Victoria in August 1992
Betha Isabel Henderson '62 BEd, of Edmonton in October 1992
John Ivan Sjare '62 BSc(Eng), of Willowdale, Ontario in July 1992
Ross Anderson MacKimmie '63 LLD(Honorary), of Calgary in October 1992
Elsie Ponich '63 BEd, of Victoria in July 1992
Robert Kent Tiedemann '63 BSc(Eng), '67 MSc, of Kingston, Ontario in October 1992
Hans-Joachi James Dyck '64 BA, in May 1992
Hazel Rutherford McCuaig '64 LLD(Honorary), of Edmonton in August 1992
James William Tanasiuk '64 BSc, '68 MD, of Edmonton in October 1992
Emanuel Reinhold Hoffman '65 BSc, of Minnedosa, Manitoba in June 1992
Donnie Parnall '65 BSc, of Nanaimo, British Columbia in October 1992
John Alan Bacon '66 MEd, '71 PhD, of Edmonton in September 1992
Douglas John Schmidt '66 BA, of Etobicoke, Ontario in November 1991
John Darcy Duncan '68 BCom, of Oakville, Ontario in November 1992
Aldrich James Dyer '68 MEd, '80 PhD, of

Saskatoon in November 1992
Robert Gregory Herzberg '68 BSc, of Edmonton in July 1992
Ruben Hetsler '68 BEd, of Edmonton in July 1992
Robert Douglas Johns '68 MD, of Calgary in February 1992
John Wooller '69 DDS, of Queensland, Australia in May 1992
Ellen Annie Hughes '70 BEd, of Edmonton in October 1992
Allan Dean Jamha '70 BEd, '88 MEd, of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta in September 1992
Lloyd Walker Alexander '71 BPE, of Campbellford, Ontario in March 1991
Joseph Lomas '71 BEd, of Edmonton in November 1992
Kenneth Jonathon Butler '72 BEd, of Shropshire, England in March 1992
Donald Harold Cawley '72 BEd, of Eston, Saskatchewan in August 1992
Ravindra Solanki '72 BSc, of Surrey, British Columbia in September 1991
Adolf Westerhausen '72 BEd, of Calgary in October 1991
Inez Louise Weicker '73 BA, of Vancouver in July 1992
James Harry Embleton '74 MD, of Birmingham, Alabama in August 1992
Madeleine Hannah Press (Ryan) '74 BA, '86 Cert(Arts), of Edmonton in July 1992
Louella Edith Swancoat '74 BEd, of Camrose, Alberta in November 1992
Peter Boutros Armanious '75 BSc, in September 1992
John Joseph Cloarec '77 BA, of Edmonton in September 1992
Catherine Ann Kasia Hedinger '77 BA, of Calgary in August 1992
Effie Catherine Thompson '77 BEd, of Edmonton in July 1992
Ranjit Singh '81 PhD, of Mississauga, Ontario in September 1992
Karen Leigh Sharpe (Tessier) '82 BEd, of Edmonton in August 1992
Trevor Courtney Bird '84 BPE, of Richelieu, Quebec in November 1991
Neil Crawford '87 LLD(Honorary), of Edmonton in August 1992
Renata Osterwoldt '89 BSc, in October 1991
Lorne Kempton Wronko '89 BSc(Ag), of Calmar, Alberta in November 1992
James Randal Lecky '91 BMus, in July 1992
Patricia Deane Missall '91 MEd, of Edmonton in August 1992
Jane Awinja Nandwa '91 PhD, of Nairobi, Kenya in September 1992

action. She began her work in Central America in September.

'72

Robert Christie, MEd, '66 BEd, '70 Dip(Ed) and **Carolla Christie**, BSc, have their own communications and training company, Christie Communications, in Edmonton. Their involvements include interactive videos for the Reynolds and Remington museums, safety training and management with the Workers' Compensation Board, and work with the Canadian courseware industry.

Harry Bridges, LLB, '64 BA, has been named "Queen's Counsel" by solicitor-general Douglas Lewis.

'74

Cheryl Cooney, BMus, now on staff at Red Deer College, received her PhD in music composition from the U of Michigan in 1991.

Brian Taylor, BCom, was recently elected second vice-president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Saskatchewan. He continues to reside in Saskatoon, where he is the tax director for Deloitte & Touche.

Roxby Hughes, BSc(Eng), has been appointed manager, business development in the Edmonton office of SNC Partec, which is associated with SNC Group, a public Canadian company with national and international operations in engineering, construction and manufacturing.

Eddy Isaacs, PhD, now heads the Oil Sands and Hydrocarbon Recovery Department at the Alberta Research Council.

'75

William Connauton, LLB, '72 BA, who is a "Queen's Counsel," has joined the Edmonton law firm Brownlee Fryett.

Gary Grieve, MD, '73 BSc(Med), now practises ophthalmology as an associate in the Eye Center of Oregon in Portland.

Brian Ritchie, MD, '73 BSc(Med), and **Laura Calhoun**, '78 BA, '80 Cert(Arts), '86 MD, have moved to Winnipeg from Saskatoon. They report that Laura is a full-time mother of two and a part-time physician, and Brian is a "full-time father of the same two and a full-time urologist."

'76

Mary-Ann Gillese, BEd, moved to Victoria with her two children in

1986 after 11 years of teaching high school English with the Edmonton Catholic School System. In the B.C. capital she taught "English as a second language" at the U of Victoria until 1988 when she became an account executive for Southam Paragon Business Forms. She was married in August to Michael Neal of Victoria and "hopes to hear from Alberta friends whenever they're on the West Coast."

Dennis Pelkie, LLB, '72 BA, has joined the Bishop & McKenzie law firm in Calgary as an associate.

'77

Wayne MacNicol, MD, '75 BMS, of Medicine Hat, has been elected president of the Alberta Medical Association. A former chair of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Medicine Hat Regional Hospital, he is currently on staff at the Hospital and practises at a Medicine Hat clinic.

Maureen Matthew, BSc(HEC), completed a master's degree in continuing education at the U of Saskatchewan in 1990 and now works with the U of Regina's extension faculty, coordinating professional development programs.

'78

Roger Cormier, PhD, and **Stella Cormier**, '90 BA, live in Edmonton where Roger has a private practice specializing in the treatment of alcohol and drug addiction. Stella is studying at St. Stephen's College, working on a master's degree in religious studies.

Lawanda Stebbing (Forstmeyer), BEd, gave birth to a second son in May, and was planning to return to her position as home economics teacher at Ernest Manning High in Calgary in the fall.

'79

Arunkumar Abraham, BA, '80 Cert(Arts), earned an MA at Carleton and is a part-time PhD candidate at the U of Manchester. He works for Canada's International Development Research Centre, serving as the regional program officer for science and technology management based in the regional office for Southeast and East Asia (located in Singapore).

Kenneth Stratton, BA, has been appointed to the senior commercial lending team at the Hongkong Bank of Canada's Jasper Avenue Branch in Edmonton.

Kenneth Fossey, BA, and **Marcia Fossey**, '80 BSc(HEC), have moved

to Whitehorse, Yukon. Ken is the manager — Yukon for Finning Ltd., the Caterpillar dealer for B.C., Alberta and Yukon. At last report, Marcia was seeking work outside the home in Whitehorse and looking forward to enjoying the North.

'80

Linda Lawry (Grenke), BSc(OT), '79 Dip (RehabMed), was recently married and is the mother of a baby girl. She is currently on maternity leave, but plans to return to work as an occupational therapist at the Penticton (B.C.) Regional Hospital in January.

Sheila White, BA, of Cochrane, Alberta, keeps busy as a homemaker, the mother of two children, a substitute teacher in a French Immersion School, and a private music teacher.

Carla Nolan, BA, is now an associate producer at YTV in Toronto, where she has worked for the past four years. She is also a member of the Board of Toronto Women in Film and Television and the board of the Theatre Program at Humber College.

Barry Kadatz BSc(Eng), and **Jane Kadatz (Smith)** BEd, recently moved to a new home in Edmon-

ton. Jane is a music teacher with Edmonton Public Schools. Barry is an engineer with Hudson Northern Industries Inc.

George Dew, BSc(Eng), recently completed an MBA at the U of Ottawa ("It went a lot faster after I switched to the full-time program," he reports.) His research work involved a study of academic entrepreneurs at 10 Canadian universities — including the U of A — and he presented the results of the study at the Babson College Entrepreneurship Research Conference in Fontainebleau, France in June. "Now all I have to do is settle down and find a job."

Kenneth Lucki, BPE, and **Deneen Lucki (Sadownik)**, '86 BEd, who met on the Hawaiian island of Maui, were married in May 1990, and now have one son and are expecting an addition to the family early in 1993. Deneen teaches special education at Woodhaven Junior High in Spruce Grove, Alberta. Ken owns Lucki's Exercise Equipment, which services and sells a wide variety of exercise equipment.

'81

Anne Crawford, LLB, lives in the



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eastern Arctic City of Iqaluit, where she practices law. She's the first lawyer ever to open a private practice in that Baffin Island community.

Bradley Ritchie, BCom, has been admitted to partnership in the Edmonton office of Deloitte & Touche.

'82

Laurence Torsher, BSc(Eng) and **Lynn Torsher (Durham)**, '83 BSc(Pharm), are moving to Minnesota. There, Laurence, who passed his Royal College exams in Anesthesia in June 1992, will commence a fellowship in critical care at the Mayo Clinic.

Peter Niemy, BSc(Eng), now lives in Montreal, where he has been working at CAE Electronics in the flight simulator industry since his U of A graduation. He is also a graduate of Concordia in Montreal, having earned an MBA from that University a few years ago.

William Olson, Pstgrd Dip, is treasurer for the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, B.C. and Yukon and resides in Clearbrook, B.C. He also serves as the chair of three boards, those of the Adventist Health Care Home Society, the Abbotsford Adventist Villa, and of Okanagan Manor.

Karen Graham, BSc(HEc), is a registered dietitian whose interest in food irradiation stems from her involvement as chair of the Canadian Dietetic Association's ad hoc committee on food irradiation from 1987 to 1989. Since 1989, she has continued independent research on the subject, and she recently prepared a 200-page reference paper entitled *Food Irradiation — A Canadian Folly*. The paper is available for \$19.95 (includes shipping & handling, GST exempt); write: Food Irradiation, 89 Wilkinson Crescent, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, R1N 1A7.

Robert Morrice, BCom, recently joined the Royal Bank of Canada as senior manager, film finance. Based in Toronto, he has responsibilities for film and television lending in Canada. The new position will call upon the experience he gained at Security Pacific Bank Canada, where he was involved in the financing of movies such as *Black Robe*, and *The Hitman*, and television series such as *E.N.G.*, *Counterstrike*, *Katts and Dog*, and *The Hitchhiker*.

Charalee Graydon, LLB, '79 BA, has become a partner in the Edmonton office of the law firm

Bishop & McKenzie, Barristers & Solicitors.

'83

David Roberts, LLB, '80 BCom, and **Barbara Bruce**, '87 BA (RecAdmin), '82 BA, are now living in San Francisco. Dave, who recently published an article in the *Canadian Tax Journal* on corporate share capital, is practising in the area of international tax law with Heller Ehrman White & McAuliffe, a 400-lawyer firm with seven offices in the United States. Barbara is working for The Osborne Group, a public relations firm.

Robert Jones, BSc(Eng), and **Rhonda Jones (Hall)**, BEd, and their two pre-school children have returned to Edmonton after three and one-half years in Regina, following Robert's promotion to senior engineer with Interprovincial Pipe Line. While in Saskatchewan, Rhonda completed an MEd at the U of Regina.

Richard Fong, BSc(Pharm), was recently promoted to the managing director for two Edmonton pharmacies - Value Drug on Whyte and Hazeldean IDA.

Roger Swainson, LLB, has joined the Edmonton law firm Brownlee Fryett.

'84

Karen Linden, BEd, has been teaching with Edmonton Public School since 1985. She currently serves as principal at Lansdowne School.

'85

Ingrid Gumuchian (Kachkar), Cert(Arts), '84 BA, who was married this summer, worked in Edmonton for a year following graduation and then moved to Vancouver, where she works as a registered nurse at St. Paul's Hospital. "I really enjoy Vancouver," she writes.

Robert Martel, MBA, '69 BSc(Eng), has worked with Alberta Environment in Edmonton since graduation, having joined the department as a water quality engineer with the pollution control division. Since a reorganization of the Environmental Protection Service in 1988, he has worked as head of the energy section in the standards and approvals division. He is now looking forward to another reorganization aimed at rationalizing the department's activities in order to deliver the new Alberta Environmental Protection and Enhance-

ment Act legislation.

Heather Ayres (Sagert), BPE, and her husband live on the Winnipeg River near Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba. They have a young daughter and are expecting a second child. Heather was recently hired as a training and management consultant with AECL Research and also maintains a part-time career as a fitness consultant and trainer with the Manitoba Fitness Leadership Development Association.

Rebecca Schalm, BA, who earned an honors degree in psychology at the U of Saskatchewan this year, has embarked upon a master's program in industrial organizational psychology at U of Guelph. **Dana MacRae**, LLB, is responsible for directing an inter-city courier fleet as pick-up and delivery supervisor with Greyhound Courier Express in Calgary.

'86

Heather Murray, MLS, is working at Calgary Public Library having returned to Alberta after a year spent working at the U of Saskatchewan.

Richard Davis, BSc, is pursuing a master's degree in philosophy at the U of Toronto.

Dana Dolsen, MSc, who is a human dimensions specialist with the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, is the proud father of a new daughter, his third.

Harold Riemer, BEd, completed an MEd in physical education at Eastern Washington U in Cheney, Washington in June, and is now working towards a PhD in sports management at Ohio State U in Columbus, Ohio.

'87

Grant Stewart, BSc(Eng), and **Beth Stewart (Nicol)**, '90 BEd, make their home in Edson, Alberta. Beth teaches business education at Parkland Composite High and Grant is a short range engineering mine planner with Luscar Sterco.

Ana Chai Chong (Young) BSc(PT), who now lives in Kingston, Jamaica reports that she is the proud mother of a son, her first, born in January. "I miss Canada and all the friends I made there. Any physiotherapists visiting Jamaica, give me a call anytime.

Shaunna Cline (Myers), BPE, and **Scott Cline**, BPE, who have been married for three years, reported in August that they were expecting a second child in early October. Scott tried adult education as a

Pages from the Past



The University Archives makes available a guide to its holdings.

In order to make known the richness of its resource materials and to encourage their use, the University of Alberta Archives has published a general guide to its holdings.

The 284-page *From the Past to the Future: A Guide to the Holdings of the University of Alberta Archives* details the material in the Archives' collection and incorporates historical sketches of more than 150 University administrative units — faculties, departments, research centres and so on — and information about more than 170 individuals and organizations who have transferred or donated materials to the University.

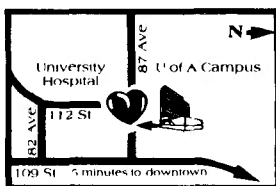
The guide is available from the University of Alberta Bookstore or directly from the Archives (1-19 Rutherford South / T6G 2J4) for \$15. (GST included; add \$5.00 extra for shipping and handling, when ordering by mail).

The Archives' source materials include several photo collections from which the above sampling is taken. *Top left*: Bowers children, likely during the 1918 flu epidemic (Bowers Collection). *Top right*: Ballot counting during 1968 Students' Union elections. *Bottom left*: Undated photograph of the Athabasca Hall kitchens. *Middle right*: University Bowling Club, 1926. *Bottom right*: Travelling among the Foxe Islands and in Andrew Gordon Bay, June 1926 (JD Soper Collection).

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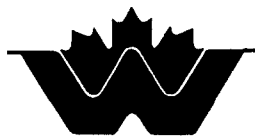
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teacher/therapist for four years and then turned to teaching special education classes in Red Deer in 1991. This June he was awarded the Edwin Parr Award for outstanding service and professional excellence as a first-year teacher.

Khashayar Hadipour, PhD, '83 MSc, works at the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and teaches at the U of Waterloo.

Hilda Mah, MEd, '81 BEd, worked for Edmonton Public Schools for the last 10 years first as a teacher, and then as a curriculum coordinator. She's now at home enjoying motherhood.

Bryan Sarabin, LLB, '83 BA, has been appointed a partner in the law firm Bishop & McKenzie. **Marvin Bloos**, LLM, has been elected president of the Alberta chapter of the Criminal Trial Lawyers Association. Marvin, who was admitted to the bar in Saskatchewan in 1976 and Alberta in 1989, has practised criminal law exclusively for the past 14 years. Active with Amnesty International, he is a past member of the International Commission of Jurists.

'88

Michael Lazer, MSc, '84 BSc(Eng), is pursuing a doctorate in electrical and computer engineering at the U of Calgary, where he's president of the graduate students' association. **Shawn Wager**, BEd, and **Alana Rutz**, '91 BEd, were married in July and reside in Red Deer. Shawn is employed at Eckville Junior/Senior High. Alana teaches at La-combe Junior High.

Margret Ingbergsson, BSc(HEC), has been working in the museum field and for the past three years has been assistant collections manager for Alberta Historic Sites and Archives Service. She is enjoying a change of pace following the birth of her daughter this past April. **Barkley Adams**, BSc(Eng), and **Lynette Nicholson-Adams**, '91 BA, were married in August. Barkley, as engineer with McGregor Construction, is working on a 500 kv power line in B.C. Lynette is a student in the travel program at Grant MacEwan College in Edmonton. **Thomas Richards**, BA, has been appointed to the senior commercial lending team at the Hongkong Bank of Canada's Jasper Avenue branch in Edmonton.

'89

Thomas Oddie, MSc, was recently promoted to the position of senior

staff environmental and safety specialist at Kerr-McGee Canada Ltd., an oil and gas company based in Calgary. He currently serves as past-president of the Canadian Land Reclamation Association.

Clara Johnson, BCom, is an associate systems engineering representative-programmer/analyst with IBM Canada. Recently married, she lives in Unionville, Ontario. **Sue-Lin Tarnowski (Soh)**, BSc, and **Pernell Tarnowski**, BSc, currently reside in Calgary, where Sue-Lin is completing the interior design program at Mount Royal College. Pernell is a park warden with the Canadian Parks Service. Prior to their 1990 wedding, the couple spent seven months traveling in Asia.

Edward Hewins, MD, '87 BMS, who was married in August 1991, opened his medical practice in Berwick, Nova Scotia in October of that year.

Marcia Mrochuk, BA, who received a master's degree in industrial/organizational psychology from the U of Guelph, is now a member of Peat Marwick Stevenson and Kellogg's human resources consulting team in Toronto.

Robert Pawliuk, BSc(Eng), and **Susanne Pawliuk (Smith)**, '90 BSc, live in Edmonton. Rob is working for a consulting firm and Susanne spends time on campus, where she is doing research work and studying for an MBA.

Rodney Turner, BSc(Ag), has been appointed sales manager, Alberta by Pride Brand Seeds of Saskatoon. **Annie Chang**, BSc, '90 MA is now working for a Los Angeles based financial investment consulting firm LOR/Geske Bock Associates Inc., as an analyst.

'90

John Thomson, BSc(Eng), has completed a master's degree in electrical engineering at the U of California, Berkeley and has taken a job with Sun Microsystems in Mountain View, California. There, he will be on the design team for their next high performance microprocessor chip.

John Fleming, BA, '87 BSc(Eng), is working for Alberta Power as a business analyst in the marketing department.

Ward Nicholson, BSc, is a research assistant for the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Alberta Hospitals.

Richard Bruyer, LLB, '87 BCom, has become an associate of the law firm Field & Field Perraton.

Julian Szklarz, BSc, was recently recognized by Canada Trust Realty for his outstanding performance with the company's Edmonton West Branch.

'91

Robert Chew, BSc(Eng), is in the first year of an MBA program at UBC.

Gayle Kelly (Anderson), LLB, '88 BA, and **Barbara Stratton**, LLB, '87 BEd, recently became associates of the Edmonton law firm Corbett & Company.

Darryl Dubrule, LLB, '88 BSc, and **Richard Renz**, LLB, have now joined the Alberta law firm Parlee McLaws as associates following the successful completion of their articles of clerkship.

John McLennan, MD, '88 BMS, is now in Pittsburgh, where he has begun a residency in psychiatry at the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic associated with the U of Pittsburgh. The residency is a five-year program leading to board certification in both general and child psychiatry.

Shannon Bunz, LLB, '87 BEd, and **Shaun Mellen**, LLB, have completed their articles and joined the Edmonton law firm Brownlee Fryett as associates.

Trudy Polley (Prendergast) BSc, and **Robert Polley**, BSc, report that they are in the process of setting up to breed basset hounds. Trudy is also busy training to become a radiation therapist at the Cross

Cancer Institute in Edmonton.

Lawrence Dombro, LLB, MBA, '87 BSc, has completed his articles of clerkship and is now an associate with the Edmonton law firm Scott & Company.

Danladi Ameh, PhD, is associated with the Department of Biochemistry at Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria. In addition to lecturing, he is responsible for coordinating the department's post-graduate program.

Dawn Knowles, LLB, **Craig Bentham**, LLB, and **David Myrol**, LLB, '88 BA, have completed their articles with Field & Field Perraton and have joined the Alberta law firm as associates.

Mark Lesniak, LLB, '88 BSc, has joined the Edmonton law firm Lucas Bowker & White as an associate.

Timothy Eckert, Dip(Ed), '88 BA, has begun a two-year assignment in Miami, Florida working with refugees for the Mennonite Central Committee. Tim previously served with Canadian Crossroads International in Mali.

Debra Wilcox, LLB, **Colleen Kinsella**, LLB, '88 BA, **Scott Bodie**, LLB, and **Brett Nash**, LLB, '85 BA, were all admitted to the Alberta Bar and have joined Cook Duke Cox, Barristers and Solicitors as associates.

Robert Roth, LLB, '87 BCom, **Terry Williams**, LLB, '88 BA, **Lisa Redmond**, LLB, '87 BA(RecAdmin), and **Tracey**

Bailey, LLB, '88 BA, were recently admitted to the Alberta Bar and are continuing their practices with the Edmonton office of the law firm Milner Fenerty, Barristers and Solicitors.

'92

Jeri McDougall, BEd, is teaching grade three half-time at New Sarepta, Alberta and "loving it." **Arthur Knight**, MLIS, '90 BA, has two contract jobs. He is editing and

revising distance education courses for the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology's library and information technology program, and he's instructing an evening course in introductory cataloguing, also at SAIT.

Christopher Menard, MBA, '89 BSc, is a professional biologist with Environment Canada. In July, he reported that he and his wife and daughter were expecting an addition to their family in November.

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1993 Class Reunions

The Alumni Association is happy to assist individual classes in organizing special events during the homecoming activities of *Reunion Weekend '93* (October 1-3, 1993) or reunions at other times. The following classes are currently planning reunions:

Class/Place/Date/Contact

- '23 Graduating Class Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Alumni Office
- '33 Graduating Class Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Alumni Office
- '43 Graduating Class Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Alumni Office
- '43 Sept Dip Nursing Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/E Markstad-Buchanan
- '43 January Medicine Calgary/September 8-11/Robert Pow
- '53 Graduating Class Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Alumni Office
- '53 Medicine Calgary/September 8-11/Frank Haley
- '68 Graduating Class Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Alumni Office
- '68 Pharmacy Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Arlene Ponting, Barb Bayer
- '68 Home Economics Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Sheila Brown
- '68 Sept Dip Nursing Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/K Revell, D Osback
- '68 Medicine Calgary/September 8-11/Murray Lieberman
- '72 Medicine Eleuthera/January 30-February 6/Bruce Yoneda, Keith Phillips
- '83 Medicine Kananaskis/July 9-11/Dawna Gilchrist

Some locations and dates are tentative. Should you require information about the reunions noted, or if you wish to organize a reunion for a class or group not listed, please contact Elke Christianson in the Office of Alumni Affairs at (403) 492-0117.

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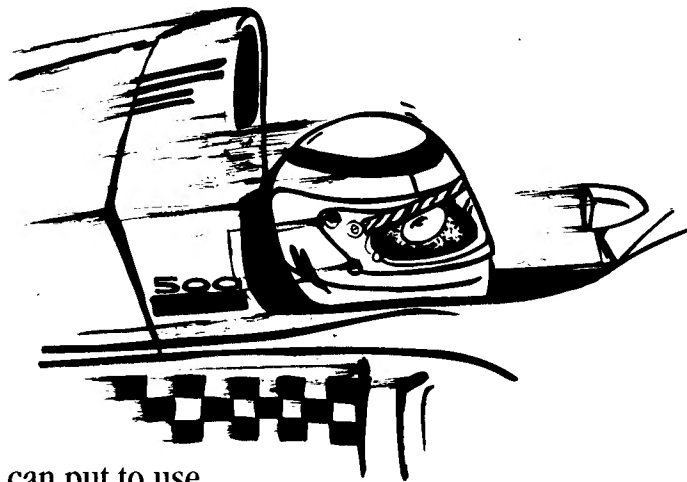
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